

Carter wants lid on hospital cost rise

(c) New York Times

Washington — President Carter will send a program to control health costs to Congress Monday. He will propose the placing of a ceiling on increases in hospital charges that would aim at saving both federal health projects and consumers \$2 billion next year.

The legislation would impose a limit on the yearly increase in charges for nearly every hospital in the country and already has generated intense opposition from leading medical groups.

The percentage increases that hospitals would be allowed to charge would be tied to the cost of living in an effort to dampen rises in hospital costs that have been going up at twice the rate of the increase in the consumer price index.

Government officials said the allowable increase for hospital charges under the legislation would be almost 9% in 1978 if the inflation rate is about 6%, as expected. The president of the

American Hospital Association, John Alexander McMahon, said a lower rate of inflation might reduce permissible increases in hospital costs to as low as 8%.

"I'm certain that any across-the-board ceiling will bring the total opposition of the hospital field but the real losers will be the sick and injured whose services would not be increased and in many cases even reduced," he added.

Dr. James H. Sammons, executive vice president of the American Medical Association, predicted that if the President's program is enacted that it would result in cutbacks in some services now provided by hospitals because "you obviously have to cut somewhere."

"Given a choice between maintaining the hospital's past standards while operating at a loss, or of cutting back, the hospital administrator will actually have very little choice," Dr. Sammons said.

According to one congressional source, the President's proposal is bound to run into trouble on Capitol Hill and if passed is likely to be substantially changed.

"There is nobody rallying around it," he said, "and there is tremendous opposition from hospitals, physicians, insurance companies and others."

As for the message that will accompany the proposed legislation, the President will allude to the need for national health insurance but he will announce no specifics. His concept, which he endorsed during the presidential campaign, is believed to be at least a year away from being introduced, and possibly longer.

The Carter bill, entitled the Hospital Containment Act of 1977, would attempt to restrain hospital cost increases in the short run by limiting hospital revenue increases to a figure several percentage points higher than the inflation rate.

Total hospital revenue would be damped by limiting increases in payments from such federal programs as Medicare and Medicaid, private insurers, such as Blue Cross, and persons paying hospital bills out of their own pockets.

The President's program would cover inpatient charges of short-term acute and specialty hospitals, about 8,000 in all. Institutions that would be exempted would include new hospitals, those less than two years old, and hospitals that receive most of their income from prepaid health maintenance organizations.

Further exemptions would be allowed if there are large changes in the number of patients served by an institution, and if there is a major new capital investment in either equipment or services because of community need.

Hospitals would, however, be allowed to increase the salaries of low income workers and be permitted to pass such increases along in their

rises in fees.

Other features of the program would force each institution to make public a limited amount of financial data about its operations, set limits on what were termed "inappropriate capital expenditures," and seek to prevent the non-profit hospitals from shifting charity cases to public institutions.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Public Citizens Health Research Group, said many parts of the President's program "have merit" but objected that a few elements were not strict enough.

He said the public disclosure of information should be much broader to include virtually all financial data of an institution, and that limits on net capital outlays should cover more items.

During the last decade both health care costs and hospital charges have been rising rapidly, far outstripping the cost of living.

News Digest



Tonight's the night!

Set your clock ahead an hour tonight if you want to wake up Sunday morning on daylight saving time with the rest of the nation.

Texas execution stayed.

Dallas (UPI) — A federal judge Friday stopped the scheduled execution of Ernest Benjamin Smith, who was sentenced to die in the Texas electric chair at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Robert Porter issued an indefinite stay, citing "substantial questions" about Smith's 1973 conviction for the shooting death of a Dallas grocery store clerk.

New forecast: higher inflation

Washington (AP) — The Carter administration sharply revised upward Friday the forecasted increase in consumer prices by the end of the year.

Figures released by Budget Director Bert Lance now forecast a 6.7% hike in consumer prices, which is 1.4% higher than the 5.3% increase the administration had forecast.

Soviet bomber closer than ever

Washington (AP) — A Soviet reconnaissance bomber evaded U.S. air defense radar and penetrated closer than ever before to the East Coast, Pentagon sources said Friday.

The sources said the TU-95 Bear flew below the radar to reach four U.S. warships, including the aircraft carrier Saratoga, conducting training between 60 and 75 miles from the coast.

Big Apple has big potholes

New York (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame was honored, in a manner of speaking, when some Brooklynites dedicated their "pothole of potholes" to him in protest against city street conditions.

The informally organized Bay Ridge Pothole Committee has been painting circles around potholes to make them more visible.

They had painted rings around 90 and then when they came on a monster cavity, 12 feet long, 5 feet wide, and 3 1/2 feet deep.

Fund is for Rhodesia

Washington (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported Thursday that the Carter administration plans to create a \$100 million contingency fund to help Namibia switch to independence once it is freed by South Africa. The fund is for Rhodesia.

Column A

Small communities struggle to attract and keep doctors

Despite clinics and other attractions, small Nebraska communities are finding it hard to find and hold physicians.

That's the report of a team of Lincoln Star staff writers. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

Mostly sunny

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny Saturday. High in mid 70s. Northerly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. Fair Saturday night. Low in low to mid 40s.

More weather, Page 6

Today's Chuckle

Always tell the truth. You may make a hole in one when you're alone on the golf course some day.

Dear Abby	8	Record Book	15
Deaths	15	Sports	12, 14
Editorials	4	State, local	8-7
Entertainment	2, 3	TV Programs	16
Landscape	2, 8	West Ads	16
Markets	16, 11	World News	2, 3

Words seldom fail her

By Patty Beutler
Star Staff Writer

It took a year of losing for Ursula Fritsch to be a winner.

In her second year of speech and debate at East High School, Ursula followed her first year's losses with a winning streak that recently earned her the state championship in original public address.

Thinking back to her slow start in speech, the 17-year-old said she is surprised she didn't get discouraged and drop out. She credits coach Randy McCutcheon for holding a losing team together.

"Losing made me question what I was doing, but it made me see I had to work hard to win. We all worked harder every time we lost."

The year's experience and extra effort paid off. Team members Leo Chandler, Dave Lyon and Tom Lyon also won state titles and qualified with Ursula to compete in June at the National Forensics League competition in Seattle — that is, if the group can raise \$2,000 to cover the Seattle trip. Ursula said she still is overwhelmed

Youth In Action

by the "incredible amount of work" that goes into speech preparation. That, in combination with weekend competitions around the state, requires a real commitment on the part of team members.

"It's a full-pledge kind of activity, just like a competitive sport would be," Ursula says.

Hours in the library researching, writing and rewriting copy, memorizing lines and practicing facial expressions in the mirror, take up most of Ursula's time. But she says she doesn't mind. "You're not sacrificing anything if you enjoy what you're doing," she said.

"Speech helped me get a hold of myself; it gave me self-confidence and made me like myself more as a person. I never got this kind of feeling from anything I did before. Winning in competitive sports never made me feel this good."

A junior, Ursula made a "fantastic" start in early competition with her 10-minute memorized speech on using dream time. But a nose-dive at mid-year prompted a fresh start on both topic and speech just a month before state competition. "I had to do something and do it fast," she recalls.

She turned to the topic of self-fulfilling prophecy, the idea of telling someone something for so long that he begins to believe it. She researched the subject and sold herself on it because "you have to believe in something yourself before others will believe it."

Conditioned for the state tournament by weekly competitions, Ursula said she felt no stage fright. "When you get going, you start to listen to what you say," she said.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Fritsch, 6400 Meeker Circle, Ursula still has another year to compete in high school speech; she doesn't plan to rest on her laurels.

"You still have to be good," she says. "Being state champion, you don't get out of any work."



Staff photo by Humberto Ramirez

Ursula Fritsch is a champion in speech.

Hampton's land hard to value

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

City Council candidate Joe R. Hampton has disclosed real estate holdings apparently worth at least \$1.5 million.

A precise calculation of the value of the scattered holdings, mostly located in east Lincoln, is impossible.

Hampton furnished no values. The Star totaled the value as shown on property tax rolls, but those figures are usually outdated since there has not been a countywide update since 1970.

The reason he declined to give values, Hampton said, is that "market values vary from day to day" and the assessor's values are the only constant value.

"You don't know what the true value is until you have consummated the sale," Hampton said.

Originally Hampton had said he would not reveal his holdings unless he was elected. He has been under fire from other candidates, however, who have charged

that he would be hampered as a council member because he frequently would be forced to disqualify himself because of conflicts of interest.

The only information provided by Hampton is a list of legal descriptions of property left in the city clerk's office. When asked, Hampton also supplied locations of the property to news media.

The process of determining values from the legal descriptions poses some difficulties. At one point the assessor's office said it had located two pieces of property not shown on Hampton's list.

The two pieces have a combined value of \$93,435. That sum combined with the other property values shown on the tax rolls results in a total of \$1,487,440.

But Hampton said the county assessor's office is wrong and that both pieces of property are included in a lengthy description on his list.

He said the assessor's office was using legal descriptions from a year ago and

some time in the next year would begin working from the new description.

"That's one of the frustrations of the business," he said. "We have to go through this kind of crap all the time."

The sum of property values computed by The Star also does not include Greenbriar First Addition because the county assessor's office said they have not yet received a plat of the development.

Here is a list of locations of the properties which Hampton supplies to news media:

Meadowlane Shopping center, 70th and Vine; his home at 7125 S. Hampton Rd.; a duplex, 34th and B; four-plex at 17th and Harwood; office building, 56th and South; a lot at 42nd and Normal; unfinished townhouse at 70th and South; an office park and East Hills Supper Club, 70th and Summer; a townhouse area at 70th and Summer, 19 lots at 70th and Lincolnshire Rd.; a house at 1811 Buckingham and all lots in the Greenbriar First Addition.

Guerrillas gain prisoner status

Geneva, Switzerland (UPI) — Guerrilla fighters who are captured by the enemy must now be treated as a prisoner of war, the Red Cross humanitarian law conference said Friday.

The conference, revising the 1949 Geneva War Conventions to bring them into line with modern-era warfare, adopted an article extending prisoner-of-war status to guerrillas.

But it required the guerrillas to "distinguish themselves from the civilian population while they participate in an attack or in a military operation preceding the attack."

And they must "carry their arms openly during combat and as long as they are visible to the enemy while engaged in a military deployment preceding the launching of an attack."

Under the 1949 war accords, guerrilla fighters were not entitled to prisoner-of-war status, which would have guaranteed their rights to proper food, medical attention and to write and receive letters.

The vote was 65 in favor, including the United States, 18 abstentions and two against — Israel and Brazil.



He's a pavement surfer

Spring is the time to get the old skateboard out of the basement and fly along the pavement. Mark Stricker, 8, of Hamilton, Ontario, found the safest and most comfortable way to pavement-surf.

Senators refuse budget addition

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

The first small effort to increase state appropriations for 1977-78 beyond the level recommended by the Legislature's Budget Committee was turned back by the Unicameral Friday.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh attempted to add \$33,000 to the \$3.7 million appropriation for the county court system to pay five additional clerical employees.

Needing 25 votes, his amendment fell on a 23-18 count.

Appropriations Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly opposed the effort.

"The yellow flag is still up on the revenue race track," he declared.

The committee, Warner noted, did include financing for five of 10 requested new clerical positions, as did Gov. J. James Exon in his budget recommendations.

Financing is contained in LB331.

Pending when senators suspended the budget debate was a motion by Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston to add 0.5% to salary budgets to finance merit pay increases.

Cost of that addition was pegged at \$1.2 million.

Merit pay "should be part of the salary consideration," Koch argued.

The Legislature tentatively has agreed to a committee salary plan which provides a 3% raise plus a \$240 annual pay hike for all state employees.

Faculty members and administrators at the University of Nebraska and the state colleges are excluded from that pattern. But their salary budgets would be limited to the 5 1/2% hike provided to other state agencies to finance the legislative pay plan.

Sen. Dave Newell of Omaha attempted to amend Koch's proposal to limit employees to no more than a \$100 merit award. That amendment fell on an 11-11 vote.

More Unicam news, Page 6

Carter heads for energy clash with GOP

Washington (AP) — President Carter is steering his energy policy toward a head-on collision with congressional Republicans, pledging to fight to the last vote for a standby gasoline tax.

But Carter emphasized in a Friday news conference that gasoline and other fuel taxes would be refunded to the public through income tax credits or direct payments.

The President's session with reporters was his third nationally televised appearance this week on behalf of his energy package.

"As far as the consumers are concerned, those who conserve a substantial amount of energy will derive a substantial financial benefit," he said, explaining that the energy savers' profit would come out of the pockets of energy wasters.

Asked whether his proposed standby gasoline tax was really just a "bargaining chip" to be traded away for congressional approval of other energy policies, Carter said, "I am deeply dedicated to the gasoline tax and will fight for it until the last vote in the Congress."

Senate Republicans, however, were preparing a "Republican alternative" energy package — reportedly without Carter's gasoline, oil and natural gas taxes and relying instead on "free market" pricing to discourage energy use.

They sought time on nationwide television, perhaps next week, to counter Carter's proposals with their own.

Carter's news conference concentrated on energy, but the President also touched on other issues.

—He said no decision has been made about sending tanks to Zaire, an African nation fighting insurgents. Lucy Benson, deputy

undersecretary of state, told a Senate subcommittee on Thursday that 10 tanks and 10 armored personnel carriers were on a list of possible U.S. weapons shipments to Zaire. But Carter said "it is highly unlikely I would advocate such a sale."

—He indicated he might veto a tax bill now in the Senate, if Congress retains business tax credits which Carter wants dropped, if it passes that way, Carter said, "I'll have to decide whether I'll sign it or not."

—He said existing federal programs to stimulate mass transit development may be accelerated by the Department of Transportation, and public use of mass transportation would be encouraged by his energy proposals.

—He confirmed previously published reports that he would visit Geneva, Switzerland, to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad, during his trip to Europe in early May for an economic conference in London and a conference of NATO nations.

Despite the variety and complexity of Carter's energy proposals presented to a joint session of Congress last Wednesday night, interest at the news conference tended to focus on the question: What will it cost?

Carter's general answer: Not much. He said the total price of his energy policies by 1985 is estimated tentatively at about \$4 billion.

Although Carter did not do the arithmetic, that would work out to only about \$9.50 per year per family of four, from now until 1985.

Carter did offer some figures to show the financial benefits a family could gain by saving energy under his program.

He has proposed a series of federal taxes on crude oil, to discourage demand, which the White House says would bring some \$11.5 billion into the treasury; but Carter said it would be refunded through personal income tax credits or direct payments at the rate of \$47 per person, or \$188 a year for a family of four.

He has also proposed a "standby" gasoline tax, starting at five cents per gallon and rising as high as 50 cents if gasoline consumption climbs above pre-set targets.

Carter said this tax money would also be returned to the public on an equal per-person basis, making it possible for economy-conscious families to make money on the deal.

Carter offered the example of a family of four which drives 10,000 miles a year in a car that gets 27 miles per gallon. If a gasoline tax of 25 cents per gallon were imposed, he said, this family would pay an additional \$91 a year for gasoline, but each family member would get back \$125, for a family total of \$500 and a yearly profit of \$409.

Where would the money come from? Carter said it would flow from those who do not save gasoline, either by limiting their driving or by using efficient cars.

Carter said he could not guarantee that all of these gasoline and fuel taxes would be returned directly — some might be used for federal welfare programs, he indicated — but most of it would go back to the public at large.

The one major exception, he said, would be householders who heat their homes with fuel oil, they would receive dollar-for-dollar refunds of the new federal taxes on their heating fuel so that essential heating would not cost them any more.



Associated Press

Carter to fight to last vote in Congress.

Carter takes unusual step

Washington (UPI) — President Carter tried again Friday, with no immediate success, to persuade the rebellious congressional farm bloc to scale down a farm support package he has threatened to veto.

Carter took the unusual step of telephoning Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland while Bergland was trying to jawbone the Senate Agriculture Com-

mittee into cutting the cost of its tentatively approved \$4 billion farm bill. The administration has set \$2 billion as a ceiling.

Returning to the committee room after talking to Carter, Bergland told the senators the President "asked me to restate his grave concern" over the

costs of the Senate bill and a \$6.2 billion version approved by a House subcommittee.

Bergland did not use the word "veto." He didn't have to. He had previously publicly announced Carter's promise to veto any bill with supports that push potential costs substantially over the \$2 billion the President offered as a compromise last Monday.

Workers who build big cars are worried about their jobs

Detroit (AP) — The men and women who build the gas-guzzlers are worried about their jobs.

"I don't like it. It's going to hurt us," said Clifford Neely. "It's going to be worse than 1974."

That was the year the Arab oil embargo triggered an energy crisis that led to massive auto industry layoffs.

Now President Carter's request to Congress for a steeply rising tax on cars that don't meet federal gas mileage standards has stirred new

fears at Chrysler's Jefferson Avenue assembly plant.

The plant makes Chrysler Newports and New Yorkers — full-size cars whose 12 to 14 miles per gallon average puts them near the bottom of the Environmental Protection Agency rankings.

Many workers watched President Carter's speech on television or read about it. They say they know there is an energy crisis and that something must be done. But they worry about their livelihoods.

Those most afraid are the ones with the least seniority.

"I'm really worried," said Linda Griffin. "If you don't have 90 days in, they can let you go any time." She is a probationary employee with less than 90 days and works as a "floater" — filling in for others who are absent.

Still, her job was not the only concern on her mind.

"We have to be conserving energy. My (natural) gas bill last winter was just extreme," she said — as much as \$97 one month and triple what she paid last year.

Wilhel Hayner, 28, of Detroit, with 10 years at Chrysler, said "I couldn't answer" when asked about his chances to keep his job.

But, he also said, "The President has to look out for more than just a certain particular interest. He has to look out for the whole country for the future. I won't quarrel with him."

Nicolai Dobritsky, 58, says a tax on big cars is "all right by me. I just bought a big car... I always buy my own product." But he was the only employee interviewed who was not worried about his job.

"I've got 41 years," he said. "I can leave any day. I'm going to do it in October."

Mike Beaudry, 32, of St. Clair Shores, thinks the President's idea is "good in a way. We'll build smaller cars."

And the gas burns on

Dallas (AP) — When Lone Star Gas Co. in Dallas got a call this week from a family who wanted to have an outdoor gaslight disconnected, the company representative asked why.

"Didn't you hear the President?" the family caller answered. "We're running out of energy and want to do our part."

The utility representative said the gaslight only costs you \$2.65 a month and the light doesn't use that much gas. It adds safety to your house.

But the caller insisted, "OK, the company said 'It'll cost you \$16.' Sixteen dollars just to disconnect a light?" the caller asked.

That's right, \$16, came the reply. Take it or leave it. The light still shines, a beacon of economic reality.

Personalities



Gummo Marx dies

Milton "Gummo" Marx dropped out of the Marx brothers comedy team after their vaudeville days but stayed with his famous cutup brothers for decades as their agent and business manager.

Marx died Thursday at the age of 84 at Eisenhower Medical Center, where he was hospitalized last Sunday.

Ouch!

Jim Walter Jr., 25, of Ottumwa, Iowa, told officials that a rat jumped out of the toilet in his jail cell and bit him. The prisoner is awaiting trial.

School board member does best

Katy Serumgaard, a member of the Bay City, Mich., board of education, has received an award from her colleagues for her contribution to combating declining enrollment. The honor is the Meritorious Maternity Award. Mrs. Serumgaard is seven months pregnant.

Betty in hospital

Former first lady Betty Ford entered Eisenhower Medical Center in Palm Springs, Calif., Wednesday for diagnostic tests on a recurring pinched nerve in her neck, a Ford aide said Friday.

She is expected to be released Saturday morning.

Gulf, Skelly raising gas prices

New York (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. said Friday it has raised the wholesale price of all grades of gasoline by a penny a gallon in all regions of the country except the West Coast.

In Tulsa, Okla., meanwhile, Getty Refining & Marketing Co. said it would raise wholesale prices of Skelly brand gasoline by a half-cent a gallon in the central states Saturday.



Sheldon Art Gallery,
12th & R



FOX AND HIS FRIENDS

Directed by
Rainer Werner Fassbinder

"It is one of the best films about the life of homosexuals, their passions, their quarrels..." —The London Times

Wednesday through Saturday
April 20, 21, 22 & 23

Screenings at 7 & 9:15 p.m.
Friday & Saturday matinees at 3 p.m.

We accept Lincoln Community Arts Council senior citizen coupons.

Abortion case is moot

Trenton, N.J. (AP) — A woman whose former boyfriend went to court to stop her from having an abortion had the operation before a state Supreme Court restraining order reached her, a court spokesman said Friday.

Peter Carter said an attorney representing the woman, Wendy Chaslow, 19, of Whippany, said his client never received the order.

By the time Justice Robert Clifford's temporary restraining order reached Miss Chaslow's sister, she was already on her way to New York or actually having the abortion, Carter said. Clifford "saw no reason to doubt the veracity of the account" given by the attorney, Alvin Weiss.

"Justice Clifford therefore considers the matter moot," Carter said.

Clifford had issued the restraining order Thursday at the request of the former boyfriend, John Rothenberger Jr., 23. Rothenberger contended that since he fathered the fetus, he had an equal right to participate in the abortion decision.

The full state Supreme Court was to have considered on Monday whether or not to continue the restraining order.

School lunch

Monday
Elementary schools: Barbecued meat on bun, orange juice, hash browns, peas, brownie milk.
Junior and senior high schools: Barbecued meat on bun, hash browns, carrots, peas, juice, french fries, salad, bread, and a choice of turkey salad, peanut butter, cheese sandwich, yellow cake with chocolate frosting, milk.

CB production cut

Tokyo (AP) — Uniden Corp. said it will reduce citizen's band (CB) radio production from 180,000 to about 120,000.

Putt Putt Golf Course

Now Open For The Season
11th & Cornhusker —
Belmont Shopping Center

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 75, No. 175 April 23, 1977

Published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. The Lincoln Star is published by The Lincoln Star Co., Inc., 1115 N. Cornhusker, Lincoln, NE 68505. Phone 464-1111.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Lincoln, Neb.: \$7.00 per week. Outside Lincoln, Neb.: \$7.50 per week. Single copies: 10¢.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Lincoln, Neb.: \$27.00 per year. Outside Lincoln, Neb.: \$30.00 per year. Single copies: 10¢.

Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes in Lincoln, Neb., to The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1000, Lincoln, NE 68505. Send address changes elsewhere to The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1000, Lincoln, NE 68505.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

CLUB STEAK SPECIAL

½ Pound (Boneless) With choice of potatoes (5 different style) crispy green salad with choice of homemade dressing, Texas toast or rolls. Coffee or tea free all you can drink.

For \$2.95

2 Pork Chops with Apple Sauce, Choice of Potatoes (5 different styles) Crispy green salad and homemade dressing, rolls or Texas toast.

All the coffee or tea you can drink.

FOR \$2.35

Offer good Sat. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Closed all day Sunday



1549 No. Corn Blvd.

"HOME-BAKE SHOP and RESTAURANT"

Served from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

APPEARING
APRIL 25—MAY 7th
TOM SLICK
Great 50's Show

ONE NIGHT ONLY April 27th
STEPPENWOLF
Tickets at Bert Chap & Bo's Liquor

BO'S CENTER

1-80-
&
Airport Exit

serving
our famous
SUNDAY FAMILY BUFFET

ROAST
YOUNG TOM TURKEY

with dressing and giblet gravy
also
FRESH SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST SLOMON OF BEEF
9 VARIETIES OF SALAD
VEGETABLES, GRAVIES,
ROLL & BUTTER

all for
\$3.25

GREAT SERVICE **RAMADA INN**
Interstate 80 at Airport Exit

Sorry, No Italian Buffet Tonight!

Live entertainment in "THE LANCER'S LOUNGE"
Tuesday thru Saturday

One of Our Specialties—
Crispy, Golden Fried Chicken

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
Sunday All Day Long

Dumplings, soup, specially seasoned, deep-fried golden brown chicken. Served with mashed potatoes, gravy, baked beans, hot bread and butter.

\$3.50

DUMPLING'S

2105 Highway 2

Alice's PICNIC PACK

Enjoy Alice's famous Southern Fried Chicken with the following **SPECIALS**

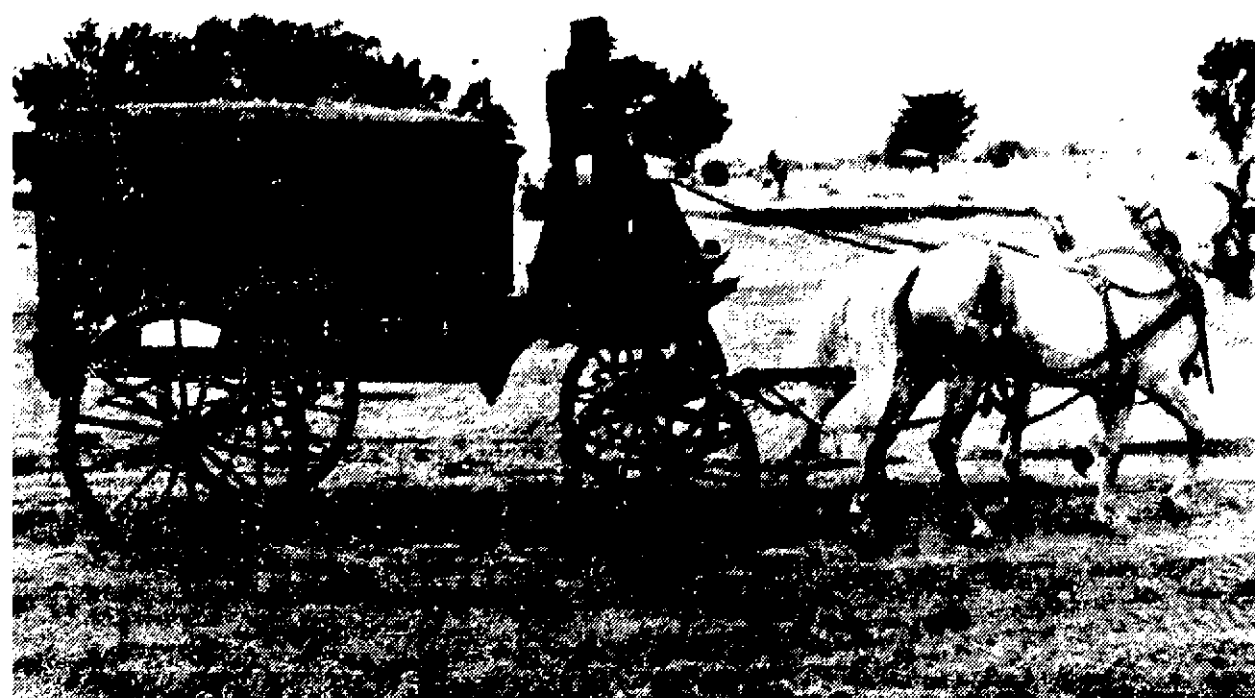
This Offer Good thru Wed., June 15, 1977

10 Piece Bucket	1/2 Pint Pot. Salad	\$5.49 (Reg. 6.29)
1/2 Pint Cole Slaw	1 Loaf German Bread	
15 Piece Bucket	1 Pint Pot. Salad	\$8.29 (Reg. 9.19)
1/2 Pint Cole Slaw	2 Loafs German Bread	
20 Piece Bucket	1 Pint Pot. Salad	\$10.99 (Reg. 12.24)
1 Pint Cole Slaw	3 Loafs German Bread	

Dial: 466-8202

Alice's Carry Out Shop

SOUTH SIDE ALICE'S RESTAURANT
211 NORTH 70TH STREET



Associated Press

Two white horses pull hearse with Elmer McCurdy's remains to Boot Hill in Guthrie.

Robber finally makes it to Boot Hill

Guthrie, Okla. (AP) — Elmer McCurdy, the small-time desperado gunned down by sheriff's deputies after he robbed the wrong train, finally was laid to rest Friday in Boot Hill here — 66 years later.

A black, glass-sided hearse drawn by two white horses took McCurdy's body from a funeral home in this town about 30 miles north of Oklahoma City to the windswept cemetery where he was buried among several other, but more famous, Old West outlaws, including Bill Doolin and Little Dick West.

Two wagons and five men on horseback made up the funeral procession as it crept through the streets of Guthrie, the territorial and first state capital, toward the cemetery and the raw opening in the red Oklahoma earth. A fine drizzle sifted down from heavy clouds as hundreds of spectators matched the clip-clop of the horses' hooves with the click of camera shutters.

It was a fitting end for McCurdy, who claimed more fame in death than he ever had in his short career as a train robber. In 1910, few people had even heard of him, and, after all, he robbed only two trains —

including the wrong one.

The story goes he was waiting for a train carrying several thousand dollars in payment for the Osage Indians. But, as usual, luck was against him and he held up the train just ahead of the money train.

All he got was \$46 in cash and two jugs of whisky — and historians say it's the whisky that brought about his untimely end.

A posse was formed and tracked McCurdy to a barn. There, apparently bolstered by the liquor, he decided to fight it out. After a pitched battle the shots from the barn ceased, and McCurdy was found dead.

He was taken to Pawhuska and embalmed with arsenic. There was no one to pay his funeral expenses, so his body stood in the funeral home for about five years.

Then, as well as can be figured, several fast-talking con men persuaded the funeral home proprietor they were relatives, paid the funeral expenses and made off with Elmer's body. For years he was exhibited in a carnival sideshow, billed as a mummy.

He was lost to history for a time until several months ago when a segment of the television series, "The Six Million Dollar Man," was being filmed in the fun house of a Long Beach, Calif., amusement park.

A workman started to move what was supposed to be a wax dummy when an arm dropped off. He started to glue the arm back on, but saw bone protruding. That's when the Los Angeles County Coroner's Office came in.

At first the coroner's office was going to cremate the body. But Fred Olds, director of the Territorial Museum here, thought McCurdy deserved a better send-off. After the identity was scientifically established, the body was released to Oklahoma's chief medical examiner and returned here for burial.

As the body was lowered into the ground, Glenn Jordan, a Methodist lay minister from Norman, intoned, "Elmer McCurdy... now after so long we can say dust to dust and ashes to ashes, and lay you to rest with those whose company you sought in life."

AMA accused of cheating on postal bills

Washington (AP) — The Postal Service has accused the American Medical Association of illegally underpaying its postal bills by more than a million dollars and has asked for the money by Monday.

"If the deficiency is not satisfied, the Postal Service intends promptly to initiate whatever litigation may be necessary to enforce its claim," one letter from the Postal Service to the AMA said.

Copies of two letters from Arthur S. Cahn, assistant general counsel of the mail agency, seeking payment from the AMA were obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

In Chicago, AMA spokesman Joseph Breu declined to comment.

The Postal Service previously had turned over to the Justice Department what it called evidence of possible fraud by the AMA, and the department announced a criminal investigation. The Postal Service contended the AMA submitted false reports on its mailings, allowing it to underpay its postal bills.

The back postage bill concerns the Journal of the American Medical Association, the organization's weekly magazine. The AMA board of directors decided in 1970 to expand the circulation of the magazine by sending free copies to physicians who were not association members.

The apparent goal of the free distribution was to increase the journal's advertising revenue from manufacturers of drugs and medical devices.

However, the law requires that an organization with a second-class mailing permit distribute no more than 10 percent of its circulation as free sample copies. Copies exceeding the sample copy limitation are required to be mailed at a higher postage rate, known as the transient rate.

Cahn's letters, dated April 7 and April 20, said the AMA paid \$166,820 between April 3, 1972, and August 4, 1975, when it should have paid \$1,215,787. It asked for the \$1,048,967 difference but assessed no fines.

Crime pays for some

San Diego (UPI) — A robber was foiled by a thief, police reported.

The robber entered a branch of the Bank of America, told tellers he had a bomb in a metal lunch pail and fled with \$3,000.

But while he was inside the bank, a fellow thief was busy outside — stealing the robber's getaway bicycle.

He was forced to run for it, and witnesses directed police to a warehouse where officers arrested Raymond Greer, 22, on suspicion of robbery.

All his lunch pail had in it was a rock, police said.

Hanoi finds American's body

Washington (AP) — North Vietnam has found another body of a U.S. serviceman missing from the Indochina war, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Friday.

Although the family has been notified, the spokesman said no details would be made public until a positive identification is made.

Carter would only say the American was an "airman" whose body was found in North Vietnam.

To date, the Hanoi government has returned the remains of 11 U.S. servicemen.

Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency reported that the body was that of a pilot killed Dec. 26, 1972, during an air raid in North Vietnam by B52 bombers.

Groucho's friend Perrin named conservator

Santa Monica, Calif. (AP) — A Superior Court judge Friday suspended the powers of Erin Fleming as Groucho Marx's temporary conservator and appointed a long-time friend of the comedian, Nat Perrin, to handle his affairs.

Resolving for the time being a dispute about the fitness of Miss Fleming to manage Marx's affairs, Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie set a date of May 13 for a hearing on petitions by Miss Fleming and Marx's son, Arthur, to become permanent conservator of the

comedian and his estate.

The judge gave Perrin wide-ranging powers to guard the 86-year-old Marx's welfare, including the power to deny access to the comedian by anyone he sees fit.

Perrin, 72, was urged by the judge to be "fiercely independent in your role."

In regard to Marx's estate, estimated to be worth nearly \$3 million, Perrin will serve as temporary co-conservator along with the Bank of America.

Technically, Perrin is now temporary

co-conservator of Marx's person, along with Miss Fleming. But the judge's order suspends all of her powers.

Rafeedie's order came after nearly a week of testimony in a hearing resulting from concern expressed by attorneys for Arthur Marx that someone was trying to harm his father.

Much of the testimony dealt with alleged abuse, physical and verbal, by Miss Fleming, who is about 40 and has been Marx's companion and manager for the past seven years.

Movie Times

Times Submitted by Movie Theaters

Cinema 1: "Fun with Dick and Jane" (PG) 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25.

Cinema 2: "Airport '77" (PG) 12:50, 2:55, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10.

Cooper: "Black Sunday" (R) 1:45, 4:20, 7:05, 9:35.

Midnight Shows: "Let It Be" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

Douglas 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, 10:25.

Douglas 3: "Network" (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

Embassy: "Felicia" (X) 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Plaza 1: "The Committee" (PG) 1:25, 4:30, 6:15, 8:45, 9:45.

Senators' votes told

Washington (AP) — Sens. Carl Curtis and Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska voted on the winning side Thursday as the Senate retained business tax credits worth \$3.3 billion in the pending tax bill.

JOYO: 466-2441 ENDS TUES.

RATED G

cooper lincoln

5400 O ST. 464-7421

KLMS 14.8

MIDNIGHT MOVIE

The Beatles in "Let It Be" and "Yellow Submarine"

Friday and Saturday All Seats Just \$1.00

embassy

continuous shows from 11 A.M. late show Fri. and Sat.

First Lincoln Showing

"FELICIA"

starring Mary Menden — Beatrice Harms

Plus 2nd X-Rated Feature

"DANISH PASTRIES"

Must be 18 Have I.D. 1730 "O" St. 432-4842

Saturday April 23 — 8:30-12:30

TOMMY BISHOP & His Orchestra

VERN LUDDINGTON vs DUFFY BELORAD

Sunday April 24 6:00-10:00

PLA-MOR POLKA SHOWS SUNDAYS

RADIO KGMT 1310-1:00-KOTD 1000-2:00

Sat. April 30

EDDIE HOWARD ORCHESTRA

Sunday May 1

Jerry Schuft vs Ernie Kucera

Sat. May 7

DICK WICKMAN

Pla-Mor BALLROOM

1015 E. 14th St. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68502

For Reservations: 474-9411

SHOWS: 1:45-3:40 475-5969

CINEMA 1

201 N. 13th

BONNIE AND CLYDE

THEY AIN'T... FUNNY THEY ARE!!!

GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA

"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

ED McMAHON

ALL NEW CINEMA 2

201 N. 13th

SHOWS TODAY: 12:50-2:55-5:00 7:05-9:15

JACK LEMMON AND JAMES STEWART in

AIRPORT '77

432-1556

STATE

1415 O St.

SHOWS: 1:45-3:40 5:35-7:30-9:25

ART CARNEY LILY TOMLIN

Carney's back and Tomlin's got him

douglas 3

13th & P 475-2222

SAT. AND SUN. AT: 2:00, 5:05-7:25-9:45

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

4 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST ACTOR PETER FINCH

BEST ACTRESS FAYE DUNAWAY

NETWORK

1 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST PICTURE

ROCKY

TODAY AT: 1:05-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

84th & O

drive-in 488-5353

TWO FEATURES TONIGHT: FIRST SHOW AT DUSK

If only they knew she had the power.

What if it was your sister?

CARRIE

TRACKDOWN

PLAZA 1

Today At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

Monday-Thursday At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

"Exquisitely funny... don't miss it!" — L.A. Times

YOU'LL BLANK IN YOUR PANTS WITH LAUGHTER.

FUNNIER THAN ALMOST ANYTHING YOU'RE LIKELY TO SEE

RICHARD ELLMAN PRESENTS

THE COMMITTEE

PG

PLAZA 2

Today At 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

Monday-Friday At 7:10, 9:30

In 1943, sixteen German paratroopers landed in England.

In three days they almost won the War.

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED

PG

PLAZA 3

Today At 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Monday-Friday At 6:45, 9:15

"One of the most moving films I've ever seen."

Jeffrey Lyons, CBS Radio Network

VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED

PG

PLAZA 4

Today At 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

Monday-Friday At 7:10, 9:30

"Like 'Rocky'... a celebration of the victorious underdog."

— Bob Thomas, Associated Press

PAUL NEWMAN

A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

SLAP SHOT

PG

COOPER/LINCOLN

54th & O STS. 464-7421

Today At 1:45, 4:20 7:00, 9:35

BLACK SUNDAY

Merless Intrigue, Relentless Terror And total Suspense. We Guarantee It!

R RESTRICTED

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER

OPEN AT 7:00

Mother, Jugs & Speed

BILL COSBY RAQUEL WELCH HARVEY KEITEL

plus GEORGE SEGAL-GOLDIE HAWN THE DUCHESS AND THE DIRTYWATER FOX AND LATE SHOW "ROYAL FLASH"

SHOW AT 7:30

stuart

HELD OVER! DAILY AT 1:30 3:30-5:30-7:30 AND 9:30

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM

WIZARDS

An epic fantasy of peace and magic.

PG

COOPER SIXTEEN

THEY MADE THE DEAN'S LIST AND THE DEAN!

PLUS CO-HIT

RUN VIRGIN RUN

R

AND LATE SHOW

OFFICE GIRLS

R

WEST O DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN AT 7:30

SHOW AT 7:30

Honest man who sold gum

New York — He had poached eyes and trefal hair. Philip Wrigley had a face that looked as though it had been slept in. He sat in a palatial office in the Wrigley Tower in Chicago and, as president, took orders from Mr. Epstein's candy store for 20 packs of Juicy Fruit and four cartons of Doublemint.

When I knew him, he owned Catalina Island and the Chicago Cubs. He owned a chicle ranch in Central America, the front gate was 60 miles from the front porch. He owned the Chicago Tower and the Arizona-Biltmore Hotel, the National Boulevard Bank and the New York Subways Advertising Company.

He also owned the restaurant in which we used to have lunch

He enjoyed two double martinis. They solidified his eyeballs. Philip Knight Wrigley was the most self-effacing man I know.

He sipped his double and called the bartender "Joe," he said, "is this really a double?" The man in the apron shrugged. "No sir," he said. "No one makes a true double. It's one and a half martinis." "Do you charge for two?" The man nodded.

That afternoon Phil Wrigley bought the restaurant Order Number One was that if anybody asked for a double anything they were to get double and be charged double. One noon I had two doubles with him and both shoes fell asleep on the wrong feet.

His father, William Wrigley Jr., was a traveling salesman in the 1890's. He sold soap and baking powder and gave gum away as a premium. It required nine years for him and a rival named Adams to learn that they should be giving the soap away and selling the gum.

Phil attended Andover and studied chemistry at the University of Chicago. His old man hired him as a vice president and hung a credo on the boy's office wall: "Anybody can make gum. Selling it is the problem."

Nobody could live with Philip Wrigley's finely honed sense of honesty. When he traveled to New York to see his Cubs play the Giants, he

Jim Bishop

took himself off salary at the Wrigley Company. His joy was fixing cars. He spent his Saturdays in his northside garage working on his Cadillacs, Rolls-Royces and Isottas.

One day a black family in a Ford stopped. "You fix flats, mister?" Wrigley, in greasy coveralls, nodded. "Then fix this one." He took his jack, lifted the car, took the wheel off and rolled it into the garage. He hammered the shoe oil, water-tested the tube, found the leak, patched it and put the wheel back on.

"How much?" the man said

"A buck," Wrigley said, and took it. In the same summer, his big yacht on Lake Michigan sustained a bent bronze propeller. Phil could have hired a diver. He could have hired a hundred of them.

However, he had a passion for fixing things. A diving suit and a ladder were rented. Also a hard rubber hammer. A few blocks away, a man running a sightseeing boat was going broke. He heard what Wrigley was doing and hung up a big sign.

Fifty cents — See Philip Wrigley in a diving suit."

Phil heard about it and ordered his yacht captain to let him know when the sightseeing boat was coming around the bend. Long after the prop had

been straightened out, he kept that man in business by donning the suit, going under the waves and waiting for a tug on the line.

He and Mrs. Wrigley raised three children. Phil worried about the uses of money. As each youngster reached the age of 12, the father handed over a bank book. "In here," he said, "you will find \$1,200. Spend it or save it as you please. You get no more spending money until you're 18." Overnight all three became careful.

At the time I knew him, Phil used to rifle through a brochure displaying the luxury of the Arizona-Biltmore Hotel. He owned it, but had never seen it.

Someone introduced him to an elegant lady. "Mr. Wrigley," she intoned, "I have just spent two weeks at your Arizona-Biltmore." He grinned and pumped her hand vigorously. "Glad to meet you," he shouted. "I always wanted to meet somebody who could afford that place."

He was sipping his second double one day, and I asked if he ever had bad dreams. He nodded to his olive. "Yessir," he said gravely, "and it's always the same one I dream that some man with a short temper has put a coin in a Wrigley gum machine and nothing comes out. It gives me the sweats."

Copyright, 1977, by King Features Synd

THE LINCOLN STAR

editorials

Saturday, 4/23/77 Page 4

Conflict issue raised in City Council race

With slightly more than a week to go before the city general election, the potential for conflicts of interest has emerged as one of the major issues among candidates for the Lincoln City Council. It has been raised by election opponents.

It is our belief that a candidate's occupation, financial worth, business ties or property holdings do not necessarily qualify or disqualify that candidate from holding elective office. The test for a candidate is in a willingness to share with the electorate such information as is critical to informed voting, a willingness to declare beforehand ties which may lead to potential or real conflicts later.

All candidates for council have filed some sort of statement of financial worth or at least a description of holdings.

On separate biographical forms the candidates describe their occupations thusly: T. R. Allan, commercial real estate salesman; Sue Bailey, housewife; Joseph Hampton, investor-businessman; John Robinson, attorney; Leo Scherer, small business owner — Arnold's Tavern; Dorothy Walker, social worker.

On an earlier form, Hampton described himself as a contractor, but says he is phasing out of the homebuilding business. Much of his business now includes commercial property investments. He is also a night club owner, as president and treasurer of JoMar, Inc., which holds the liquor license for East Hills at 70th and Sumner. Scherer is the other candidate holding a liquor license, as president of SRS, Inc.

The potential for conflict issue aside, the six nominees have differing records

in local politics. Bailey and Robinson are incumbent council members. Hampton is at present a member of the Lincoln Airport Authority and has been active in Chamber of Commerce governmental affairs; Scherer has been a government news reporter, administrative aide to former Mayor Schwartzkopf and to Gov. Jim Exon and he was the city's community development director under Schwartzkopf. Allan and Walker are newcomers to city politics.

All the above information, as well as that contained in statements of campaign contributions and expenditures and financial worth, is no secret; put together, it all provides the voter with perspective and may serve as a clue for potential conflicts of interest or lack thereof.

The key, as we said before, is in a candidate's willingness to publish the record.

Regrettably, Hampton, whose holdings are significant and who, as a liquor licensee and developer would perhaps face more conflict problems as a council member than the others, has been less forthcoming than the other nominees. His statement of holdings with the city clerk lists property legal descriptions but not addresses or dollar amounts. He is the only candidate, so far as we know, who has not listed the names in his campaign financing reports of contributors of amounts under \$100. The other candidates have, although it is not a legal requirement.

The other candidates have complied reasonably well with what admittedly are informal standards of disclosure.

Such disclosure can only help reinforce public confidence in government.



The downtown and up-Hill Demos

Washington — President Carter has had his say on the energy crisis, and the issue now moves to the political cockpit of Congress, with its new leadership, and to the arena of public opinion. Here there is general agreement about the President's ends and a tangle of disagreements about his means.

On the whole, the President is given good marks on Capitol Hill for dramatizing the energy problem, for putting it to the nation in the conviction that he must serve the truth and not opinion, and for trying to do what he thinks is right, whether or not he is sure to succeed. But there are some honest and even violent doubts here, and the Congress is obviously not going to agree with him that this is simply "a matter of patriotism and commitment."

Many members, for example, are still unconvinced about the inevitability of the disaster Carter fears. They note that he is asking for unprecedented measures, but also that he seems a little unsure himself about the factual base on which his fears are founded.

"If we are asking sacrifices of ourselves," he told the Congress, "we need facts we can count on. We need an independent information system that will give us reliable data about energy reserves and production, emergency capabilities and financial data from the energy producers." But he put forward his program without that

"independent" data.

Other members of Congress feel there was a substantial difference between the melody of Carter's address to the nation on Monday and his speech to the Congress on Wednesday. On Monday, he sounded like Winston Churchill on the eve of the Battle of Britain. He was talking about "a problem unprecedented in our history." "If we fail to act soon, he said, "we will face an economic, social, and political crisis that will threaten our free institutions." The alternative to his energy policy, he insisted, "may be a national catastrophe."

But on Wednesday, before the Congress, while still solemn, he was less apocalyptic, and even suggested that his program would "protect jobs, our environment, our national independence, our standard of living, and our future." In short, the official conclusion seemed to be, not that the sacrifices would be a harsh burden on the American people, or change their styles of life very much, but that it would create more work, increase the GNP, and raise the inflation rate by only 0.4 percentage points. All this, of course, is being challenged in the Congress.

So the controversy remains, but the scene and the cast of characters change. Now it is not only the new President, but the new leaders of the Congress who will be tested. Jimmy

James Reston

Carter has been so prominent in these last three months that it has been easy to forget that we now have new Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate, a new speaker and majority leader in the House of Representatives, a lot of new rules, and a lot of new members in the House, almost half of them under 40.

The question now is whether the Democrats downtown and the Democrats on the Hill can get together and govern — as they insisted they could do in the presidential campaign — and much will depend on how Speaker O'Neill in the House and Senate Majority Leader Byrd manage their new responsibilities.

Byrd suggested in a talk with this reporter that what we need now is a reflective pause to sort out all these changes. "My first concern," he said, "is that we don't start shooting holes in the President's proposals before we even study it, and that's going on already."

"This disturbs me," he said. "It's a very comprehensive and complex package. We've got to cost these things out. I want to run these assumptions from the White House through the computers and see how the cost efficiency factors come through. We may dis-

agree with certain parts of the President's package, but I don't think any of us should rush in to embrace all this 100% or to criticize them too fast."

The Republican leader in the Senate, Howard Baker of Tennessee, did come on strong against the Carter program, charging the President with being too pessimistic and giving up on finding new sources of petroleum, but in general most members seem to go along with Byrd's more patient and moderate approach.

Byrd said much would depend in the Congress not only on the leaders but on the committee chairmen who will be dealing with energy bills. He mentioned especially Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Senator Long of Louisiana, among others. But he emphasized that the responsibility for an effective national energy program would now have to be shared by all the elders of the House and the new members.

"Whenever we criticize or amend the President's program," Byrd said, "we are going to have to come up with some alternatives because the responsibility is going to be on us, and thus whole energy problem is so insidious. It is hidden. Our real danger lies ahead. It's a good bit like a fellow who's walking around and looking well, but has a cancer and doesn't realize it until the pain strikes."

(C) New York Times Service

Trees on the treeless plains

This is the weekend for Arbor Day activities all across the nation, in recognition of the holiday originated by Nebraskan J. Sterling Morton over a century ago.

Morton exhorted on behalf of planting trees and Nebraskans have been among the leaders in planting them ever since. That is because trees were not and are not an abundant natural resource in this state. That condition is what led Morton to his advocacy of Arbor Day.

Has the legacy faded somewhat?

The harvesting of riverbank cot-

tonwoods, the conversion of forested wetlands, the elimination of roadside trees thought to be safety hazards and the destruction of shelterbelts to increase food production might lead to this conclusion. The latter phenomenon is especially disturbing.

But Nebraskans continue to replace trees which fall to disease and development. The challenge is in keeping ahead of development and attrition and in planting the new trees where they will do the most good.

Let our teachers teach

Washington — "The prisoner and the schoolchild stand in wholly different circumstances."

Notwithstanding the fact that most school-children would probably disagree with that statement, Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. nonetheless made it last week in support of the argument that spankings do not violate the Eighth Amendment prohibiting cruel and unusual punishment.

A slim majority of the court (5-4) agreed with Powell, and anyone who has read the Bill of Rights even cursorily can easily see why the majority in this instance is right. The Eighth Amendment deals with the accused and the convicted, not in school but in court.

Thanks to this long-awaited ruling, Miz Jordan can now drag out the hickory switch and apply it at will with impunity, at least as far as the federal authorities are concerned. (She would still be advised to check state law, local ordinances, school policy and the height, weight and attitude of the kid's old man. A search to determine whether the child is carrying a knife might also prove prudent.)

The decision, of course, is not a victory for corporal punishment. Many experts favor sparing the rod and many teachers agree with them. It is, however, a welcome if mostly symbolic freeing of the fetters with which modern society has shackled the educators of its children.

The result of that shackling shows I have

Ron Henderson

the privilege (it has to be a privilege, there's certainly no money in it) of teaching a course in journalism to 18 honor students at a well-known state university. Most of them are of the opinion that they know it all already; and those who aren't are persuaded that learning is a wholly painless exercise consisting entirely of teacher entertaining students. It should come as no surprise that these students can't spell at all, can't hardly rite and rebel at reeding.

They are living proof that American elementary and secondary school educators are being precluded from doing the job they are paid — after a fashion — to do. Teachers cannot spank students who disrupt their classrooms. They cannot fail students who have not achieved the knowledge to advance to the next level. They sometimes fear even to give low grades because they know that they, and not the students, or the parents, or the school, or the system, or society, will be blamed.

The Supreme Court didn't change much of that by its decision last week. But it did set a tone that has been sorely missed in the educational community for a long time. Let's let the teachers teach, even if that means a spanking here and there.

(C) 1977 Los Angeles Times Synd

Should Andrew Young be impeached?

Washington — Just how outrageous would you think it, ladies and gentlemen, to discuss impeaching Andrew Young, our free-speaking ambassador to the United Nations?

Since Richard Nixon was forced out of office via the threat of the impeachment process, the word "impeach" has come more easily to political lips.

Three examples come to mind in January, even before Jimmy Carter took office. New York's left-tilting "Village Voice" ran a column discussing his impeachment.

Late in March, California Democratic Congressman John Moss, chairman of a House Investigations Subcommittee, said he was ready to urge the impeachment, if necessary, of two members of the Federal Power Commission he claimed may have tampered with congressional witnesses.

Then the April 23 issue of the conservative Washington weekly Human Events posed the question "Impeach Griffin Bell?" in an article criticizing the attorney general's persecution of

former FBI supervisor John Kearney. Doubtless there are other examples I have missed.

Although most Americans don't think of impeachment in this fashion — as a political hatchet to wave at government officials — that concept has more history behind it than you might think. Harvard scholar Raoul Berger, whose book "Impeachment: The Constitutional Problems" served virtually as a bible during the 1974 gallow's-watch over Richard Nixon, offers this perspective:

"Our pre-occupation with judicial impeachment tends to obscure the grand design of the framers, to whom impeachment of judges was definitely peripheral. The framers were steeped in English history, the shades of despotic kings and conviving ministers marched before them. So the framers confided to Congress the power, if need be, to remove the president, to tear down his arbitrary ministers and favorites."

Anyone looking through the annals of state constitutional ratification conven-

Kevin Phillips

tions will find more proof. References to impeachment of ministers were frequent, there was no mention at all of impeachment of judges.

Hitherto, political impeachment talk has aimed mostly at presidents rather than at other top officials. Besides Richard Nixon, Raoul Berger notes that "in our own time, the impeachment of President Truman, apparently for his conduct of the Korean War, was suggested by its staff to the Republican high command. President Kennedy concurred with Attorney General Robert Kennedy that if he had not moved to expel Soviet missiles from Cuba at the time of the confrontation with Khrushchev, he would have been impeached."

Of course, impeaching President Carter is very unlikely, even should he perform dismally, in light of the lingering political trauma of Richard

Nixon's removal. This, in itself, may be a good argument for the alternative remedy proposed in the wake of Watergate: allow Congress to require a new set of presidential and congressional elections merely by a three-fifths vote of "no confidence" in the White House.

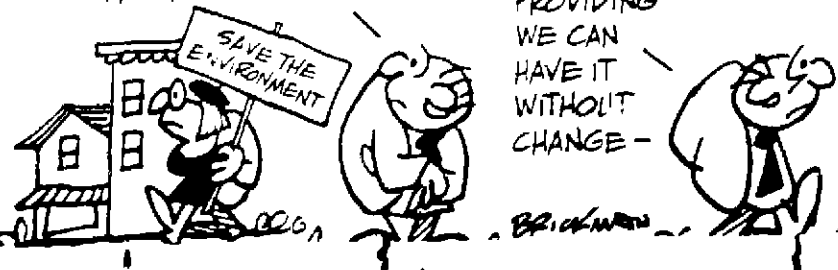
However, because no action has been taken on that proposal, and because impeaching the president is more or less out of the question, then perhaps the Constitution's impeachment remedy should be reattuned to its 17th-18th Century origins — a device for curbing the crown by attacking arbitrary ministers and court favorites.

The idea is worth considering. Andrew Young is both a great White House favorite and a disaster for U.S. international interests. It is hard to think of any other impeachment demand by which congressional conservatives could better focus the weaknesses and liabilities of the Carter administration.

Copyright 1977 by King Features Synd

I SUPPOSE WE'RE ALL IN FAVOR OF PROGRESS —

PROVIDING WE CAN HAVE IT WITHOUT CHANGE —



Fuel your ol' wagon under big schooner

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Milford — Ken Dahle actually had a little spare time between running a service station, motel, campground and pottery shop.

He had an idea he'd been toting around for 13 years.

He had a mechanical engineer's education.

That's what Ken Dahle had. What he soon will have is a 60-foot-high, 50-foot-long covered wagon.

Being built around his gas station, the wagon will be seven times normal size, will have rear wheels 24 feet in diameter and will be visible for miles along Interstate 80.

Dahle is soft-spoken about the project. The idea, he said, came to him 13 years ago. "Where from? Where do any ideas come from? You can carry them around forever."

Some can, perhaps, but not Dahle.

When he built the gas station five years ago, he incorporated a network of extra supports. The wagon project began then, he said. It is not an afterthought.

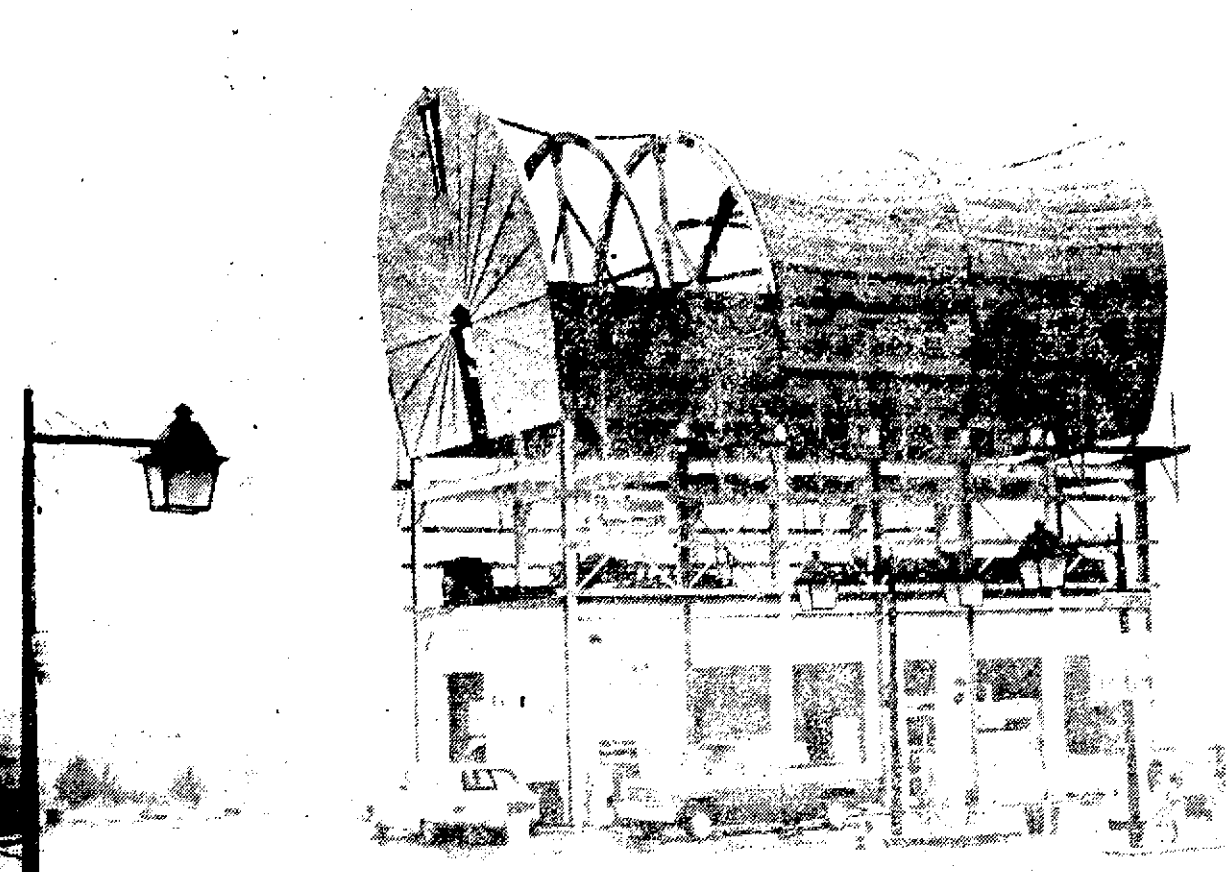
The station proper now has become the wagon box. Seven laminated wooden arches wrap over the roof. Bowed wooden planks are being placed between the arches and white shingles will cover them to simulate canvas.

The huge wheels, with five-foot-diameter hubs built up from 1,000 pieces of wood each, will be attached to the building's sides.

When the wheels are in place, possibly by late summer, Dahle's gas-dispensing covered wagon will be finished.

He smiled when discussing it. But he declined to describe it as the largest wagon anywhere. "As soon as you do, someone will turn up with a bigger one. This'll be the biggest covered wagon on this corner, how's that?"

The station's service bay has been converted into a woodworking shop. There, amid powersaws and sawdust piles, Dahle, Earl Scott and station employees have cut, glued, bolted and sanded the thousands of component parts.



Staff photo by Michael Holmes

Ken Dahle's prairie schooner is slowly being built over his Milford gas station.

"I tried and tried to find a model of a 'standard' covered wagon," Dahle said. "Finally, I decided there is no such thing."

"So we worked it all out on the ground. We cut the pieces according to my plans. When it was hoisted 50 feet into the air, it went together like a clock."

All the work has been done in spare time, Dahle said, because he didn't want the project to be anything but a pastime. For the same reason, he set no schedule for construction.

"We work on it when we can. We wanted it to be an enjoyable project. We didn't want it to be work or a stressful thing. It's a spare-time project."

And speaking of spare time, Dahle smiled again. He pulled a polished metal casting off a shelf in his small gas station office.

The casting, he explained, is part of an aircraft landing gear assembly.

Landing gear?

Well, between running his business interests and overseeing the spare time wagon building, it seems he found a little spare time.

So Ken Dahle is handbuilding an airplane.

NU 'excellence' campaign fund drive unveiled

By J. L. Schmidt
Star Staff Writer

Areas of academic excellence may soon rival the national fame of the football team at the University of Nebraska, a tongue-in-cheek D. B. Varner said Friday.

Varner, chairman of the board of the University of Nebraska Foundation, made the remarks as he unveiled plans for a three-year "Nebraska Campaign: A Commitment to Excellence."

The campaign drive, three years in the making, will seek to raise \$25 million, nationally, to support areas of academic excellence at the university which aren't covered by the 40-year-old, on-going efforts of the foundation, or funds appropriated by the Nebraska Unicameral, he explained.

"This is going to be my thing in life for the next five years," Varner told reporters before a session of 200 prominent alumni and friends of the university.

Varner identified five categories of excellence that will receive priority funding:

- Faculty development, through improved teaching and research with the establishment of endowed professorships, distinguished visiting faculty programs and faculty research fellowships, with a minimum goal of \$5 million.
- Student development, through an honor scholarship and fellowship program for students with high academic ability, a minimum goal of \$4.5 million.
- Of the top 100 high school graduates in Nebraska, we lost 40 or 50 to other schools because we can't offer competitive financial arrangements," Varner said.
- Improved learning resources, including increased library acquisitions, an intercampus library retrieval system and an intercampus closed circuit television system utilizing Chadron State College and

Nebraska Western College in Scottsbluff, with a minimum goal of \$2.5 million.

"We are going to reach out and provide the best academic resources in the state," Varner said.

- Physical facilities, including a learning resources center at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, an auditorium for the Life Sciences Building at UNL and a Sandhills Experiment Station, with a minimum goal of \$3 million.
- Special programs on all three campuses, including a Center for Great Plains Studies at UNL; agricultural and water resource research at UNL; a Center for the Study of the American Business System at UNL; studies of metropolitan and suburban problems and a gerontology program to study aging at UNO; and medical research and services for handicapped children at the NU Medical Center in Omaha, with a minimum goal of \$10 million.

Dr. Clifford M. Hardin, vice chairman of the Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis and former U.S. secretary of agriculture and chancellor of the university from 1954 to 1969, will be the chairman of the national campaign.

Volunteer co-chairmen are Eugene A. Conley of Omaha and Paul J. Amen of Lincoln. Honorary co-chairmen are Joe W. Seacrest and R. Earle Campbell.

Amen said the campaign is "one campaign for one university. The funds raised are in no way intended to replace the state tax support, or the current support of the foundation."

The association of D. B. Varner with the foundation has made this a "very exciting, and I'm sure, successful project," he added.

Newly-elected university President Ronald Roskens said the "margin of excellence provided by such a gifts program will provide vital life to the school."

"We stand ready to help," he added.

Varner said the professional consulting firm, Ketchum Co. of Pittsburgh, has been hired to help with the project.

Company President David S. Ketchum said he believes this will be "a banner year for American philanthropy." He estimates that people, foundations and corporations will contribute \$30 billion to the institutions and causes "in which they believe" this year. That figure, he added, "is unmatched anywhere in the world."

Varner said that schools like the universities of Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado have initiated similar fund-raising efforts. "Those programs have met with a level of success we hope to equal in Nebraska."

Varner said late Friday that advanced gifts of \$2.2 million have been received for the campaign. In addition, he and his wife have made a personal commitment of \$50,000 to the fund drive, he said.

Colleges expecting tuition hike in '78

Students at Nebraska's four state colleges can probably expect a tuition increase by the fall of 1978.

That's the word from Muri Mauser of Big Springs, a member of the state college board of trustees, following their regular meeting in Lincoln Friday.

Mauser, chairman of the board's budget subcommittee, said the increase would be "in the neighborhood of 10%" and will receive attention at the board's June meeting.

Students at Chadron, Kearney, Peru and Wayne now pay \$15.50 a credit hour for resident tuition. Outstate tuition is \$27.50 per hour. Both rates have held steady for four or five years, Mauser added.

Board member Ward Reesman of Falls City brought the issue to light Friday when he asked Mauser if such an increase is being considered.

"We're not holding the line on salaries or other expenses, and we can't avoid the tuition issue," Reesman added.

He asked several of the campus presidents how much their salaries had increased in the same time period. Chadron President Dr. Edwin Nelson replied, "probably 20%."

Reesman asked the board to "Place me on record as requesting, and favoring, a tuition increase."

'Credit worthy' farmers to get cash

Omaha (AP) — Adequate farm credit will be available to "credit worthy" customers during the remainder of 1977, according to C. Edward Harshbarger, Federal Reserve Bank research officer.

"A credit crunch to me carries the connotation that the banks are running out of money. That's not the situation, although some banks are getting pretty well loaned up," said Harshbarger, who addressed an economic forum in Omaha Thursday night.

He said many farmers are experiencing financial difficulties because drought and lower commodity prices have triggered cash flow problems.

Credit problems are especially acute for younger farmers, who don't have capital gains on land or reserves to fall back on, he said in an interview.

Harshbarger termed a continued rise in farm real estate values as the "saving grace" in countering the cost-price squeeze with increased equity.

Real estate values in Nebraska have increased 140% during the last five years, he said.

Bank income up

New York (AP) — Chase Manhattan Corp., owner of the nation's third largest commercial bank, said its net income after securities transactions rose to \$28.9 million, or 90 cents a share, in the first quarter, from \$24.7 million or 77 cents a share, a year ago.

ABP planning Iowa Pork reopening

Omaha (AP) — An official of American Beef Packers Inc. has confirmed that the firm plans to reopen the Western Iowa Pork plant at Harlan, Iowa.

Larry Horbach, vice president of finance, said the firm has submitted a preapplication for a loan guarantee from the Farmers Home Administration.

Horbach said the FmHA is being asked to guarantee backing of 90% of any loan American Beef obtains.

He said the pre-application, filed last February, deals in "ranges" rather than a specific amount of money.

Horbach said working capital is sought to get the Harlan plant, a division of American Beef, in shape to meet U.S. Department of Agriculture requirements for operation.

Western Iowa Pork employed about 200 persons before it closed more than two years ago.

New Amtrak schedule links Northwest line

Omaha (AP) — A new schedule for Amtrak's San Francisco Zephyr will permit Nebraskans to transfer to a train to be started June 7 from Ogden, Utah, to the Pacific Northwest.

The train from Ogden will travel to Salt Lake City, Pocatello and Boise, Idaho; Portland, Ore.; and Seattle-Tacoma, Wash.

The new Zephyr schedule between Chicago and San Francisco begins Sunday.

The westbound train, now scheduled to leave Omaha at 2:25 a.m., will leave at 12:50 a.m. The eastbound Zephyr will leave Omaha at 6:25 a.m., instead of the currently scheduled 3:15 a.m.

New departure times for other Nebraska points:

Westbound:	Lincoln 2:20 a.m., Hastings 4:10 a.m., Holdrege 4:55 a.m., and McCook 6:10 a.m.
Eastbound:	McCook 1:03 a.m., Holdrege 2:13 a.m., Hastings 3:10 a.m., and Lincoln 5:08 a.m.

Can you REALLY afford to do your lawn... YOURSELF?

Lawn-A-Mat will deliver only the amount of seed and chemicals you actually need, apply them to your lawn, power aerate and power roll — for the price of the materials alone — it costs you less than doing it yourself!

GUARANTEE

Don't you wish you had a lawn that was perfect? Lawn-A-Mat will deliver only the amount of seed and chemicals you actually need, apply them to your lawn, power aerate and power roll — for the price of the materials alone — it costs you less than doing it yourself!

THE FAMOUS "GREENSKEEPER CARE PROGRAM"

1. Lawn-A-Mat will deliver only the amount of seed and chemicals you actually need, apply them to your lawn, power aerate and power roll — for the price of the materials alone — it costs you less than doing it yourself!
2. Lawn-A-Mat will deliver only the amount of seed and chemicals you actually need, apply them to your lawn, power aerate and power roll — for the price of the materials alone — it costs you less than doing it yourself!
3. Lawn-A-Mat will deliver only the amount of seed and chemicals you actually need, apply them to your lawn, power aerate and power roll — for the price of the materials alone — it costs you less than doing it yourself!
4. Lawn-A-Mat will deliver only the amount of seed and chemicals you actually need, apply them to your lawn, power aerate and power roll — for the price of the materials alone — it costs you less than doing it yourself!
5. Lawn-A-Mat will deliver only the amount of seed and chemicals you actually need, apply them to your lawn, power aerate and power roll — for the price of the materials alone — it costs you less than doing it yourself!
6. Lawn-A-Mat will deliver only the amount of seed and chemicals you actually need, apply them to your lawn, power aerate and power roll — for the price of the materials alone — it costs you less than doing it yourself!
7. Lawn-A-Mat will deliver only the amount of seed and chemicals you actually need, apply them to your lawn, power aerate and power roll — for the price of the materials alone — it costs you less than doing it yourself!
8. Lawn-A-Mat will deliver only the amount of seed and chemicals you actually need, apply them to your lawn, power aerate and power roll — for the price of the materials alone — it costs you less than doing it yourself!
9. Lawn-A-Mat will deliver only the amount of seed and chemicals you actually need, apply them to your lawn, power aerate and power roll — for the price of the materials alone — it costs you less than doing it yourself!
10. Lawn-A-Mat will deliver only the amount of seed and chemicals you actually need, apply them to your lawn, power aerate and power roll — for the price of the materials alone — it costs you less than doing it yourself!

4¢

CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO USE LAWN-A-MAT?

Lawn-a-mat

435-4895

1213 N Street

Name _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

Arts students honored

Ten University of Nebraska-Lincoln students received Vreeland Awards Friday afternoon.

Established by Francis William Vreeland, an artist and Nebraska native, the annual awards are presented to students in art, music and English. All recipients received \$350.

Art awards went to Timothy Solien, Moorhead, Minn.; William Rowe, Jr., Mary Adele Henderson and Richard Mark Warren, all of Lincoln.

English awards went to Linnea Johnson and John Brehm, both of Lincoln, and David Heinke, Sioux City, Iowa.

Music awards went to Michael Bergstraesser, Beatrice; Mollie Baldwin and Warren Shaffer, both of Lincoln.

Carry-over squeezes out new wheat

United Press International

Heads will begin emerging on wheat stalks during the next few weeks. But when harvest time rolls around in July, Nebraska farmers may find storage space almost full, since most of last year's crop is still on hand.

"It's going to be a real hassle," said Charles Benner, manager of the Farmers' Union Coop in Venango, adding his elevator was 50% full of wheat and has "quite a little carry-over on the corn."

The Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday 81 million bushels of wheat were in storage in Nebraska as of April 1, up 68% from a year earlier.

That is the equivalent of 86% of last year's crop of 94.4 million bushels. Some of the wheat is left over from previous harvests, and officials predict this year's crop will equal that of 1976.

Farmers have been holding their grain in hopes prices will go up, but wheat prices have remained low and those in the industry see little chance of significant foreign grain sales to boost prices.

"If we have a good crop, we are going to have some problems," said Marx Koehnke, director of international marketing for the state Agriculture Dept.'s wheat division.

The problem isn't as crucial in eastern Nebraska, where wheat farms are smaller.

But Koehnke said in the major western Nebraska wheat belt, elevators are about 70% full.

Bob Becker, McCook, secretary of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn., estimated that some elevators in southwest Nebraska are 80% full and said "operators are a little concerned about the harvest coming up because of a lack of places to put it."

"On-farm storage is pretty well full, with all the way from one to three years' crop still on the farm," Becker said.

"Almost everybody's got most of one crop."

The April 1 storage figures showed 25.5 million bushels of wheat stored on farms, up 44% from 1976. Off-farm storage amounted to 55.5 million bushels, up 82% from 1976.

Frank Johannsen, who farms about 600 acres of wheat near Bayard, said last year's crop nearly filled all the on-farm and commercial storage in his area.

"We have used some of the feed grain and some of the wheat, but there is no way we can get the rest of it sold," he said. "With a little luck we might be able to get this year's wheat crop under cover."

UNL student wins

University of Nebraska-Lincoln student Marian Lucas won a \$550 scholarship for her spot news entry in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's annual journalism awards program.

RE-ELECT JOHN ROBINSON CITY COUNCIL

Norris bond issue gears up

**By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer**

Voters in the Norris School District will go to the polls May 24 to decide on a \$1-150,000 bond issue to finance an addition to the school complex south of Hickman.

The proposed 37,500 square foot wing to be added to the northeast side of the junior senior high school building would provide 10 new classrooms and a new media center. Superintendent Dennis Nosal said Friday.

The new facilities would be combined with three existing classrooms from the high school to form a 13 classroom middle school for pupils in grades 6-8.

Nosal said the expansion is needed because the district which includes the towns of Roca, Hickman, Panama, Holland, Princeton, Firth and Cortland is gaining population rapidly.

Unlike many school districts which are losing students, the Norris district has been steadily gaining. There are ap-

proximately 1,265 students in grades kindergarten through 12 this year as opposed to 1,010 in 1971.

The addition would be financed by general obligation school bonds which would be retired over a period of 13 years. Principal and interest payments would require an annual mill levy increase of approximately 5.3 mills.

If the bond issue is approved, the school board will eliminate the 3.97 mill building levy presently in force, Nosal said. Because of this, taxpayers would actually be paying about 1.3 mills more than they are now, he explained.

A sum of \$200,000 which has accumulated in the building fund would be applied toward the new structure, which has a total estimated cost of \$1,350,000.

About 350 students could be served by the middle school. It would relieve overcrowding in the present elementary and high school buildings and would keep pupils of the middle age range together,

giving them more 'self-identification,' Nosal said.

No additional staff is anticipated at first, except for the addition of a principal for the middle school.

A citizen's committee has launched a voter registration and publicity drive throughout the district. Registration booths will be set up in Cortland, Firth, Hickman and Panama on May 7th.

Nosal estimates there are about 3,600 adults eligible to vote in the district, which is spread over portions of Lancaster, Gage and Otoe Counties. Total population is estimated at 5,000.

But the number of adults actually registered to vote is probably much lower, because of the large number of new residents of the district.

Citizens will be conducting a door-to-door campaign to publicize the issue, and have established a speaker's bureau for use by any organization, under the direction of Donna Rudolph of Hickman.

Hampton leads receipts, spending

**By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer**

Lincoln City Council candidate Joe R. Hampton has taken the lead from Leo Scherer in both campaign receipts and spending.

Hampton garnered the second highest vote total in the April 5 primary. Scherer came in fourth.

Hampton has raised \$6,047 and spent \$4,205.

Unlike the other candidates, he is not reporting the names of contributors of less than \$100. His reports name no contributors so he apparently received no contributions of more than \$100.

Four of the six council candidates have turned in the finance reports which state law dictates were due last

Monday. Three of the six will win council seats.

Leo Scherer is in second place in both spending and receipts. He has raised \$3,349 and spent \$3,900.

Incumbent Sue Bailey, who was in first place in primary balloting, is in third place in campaign receipts. She reported raising \$3,321 and spending \$2,189 so far.

Dorothy Walker is in fourth place in receipts with \$3,201. She reported spending \$2,776 so far.

The two candidates who have not filed finance reports are T.R. Allan and incumbent John Robinson.

Widely known names on Scherer's reports include Congressman Charles Thone and University of Nebraska

Regent Ed Schwartzkopf. Both gave less than \$100.

Scherer has reported eight contributors of more than \$100. They are Roger L. Anderson, 129 W. Lakeshore Drive, investor and banker Pearl Finigan, Rt. 3, Hobart Wallace, 420 Lakewood Drive, physician Dan Herget, 2725 Kucera Drive, oil company executive Paul Goetowski, Walton physician J. Phil Mahoney, 3430 Touzalin Ave., developer Earl E. Kraft, 440 Jeffrey Drive, Arnold Stumbaugh, 336 S. Cotner Blvd., and Richard Moulton, 1313 F St.

Widely-known names on Sue Bailey's report include two members of the City County Planning Commission, Mrs. Elaine Hammer and architect Art Duerschner. Jack Thomp-

son, active supporter of city and county merger, and Lancaster County Commissioner Jan Bauger are also listed. They each contributed less than \$100.

Mrs. Bailey has reported only one contribution of \$100 or more. It was from Ed Copple, 126 N. 11th St., insurance executive.

Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler and county board chairman Bruce Hamilton have both contributed less than \$100 by Dorothy Walker's campaign. Ms. Walker has reported contributions of \$100 or more from Dr. Stephen Carveth, 5440 South St., physician Haberlan and Associates, 914 Stuart Bldg., and Kandra Hahn, 1108 H St., clerk of the district court.

Politics Thone future; governor bid undecided

Associated Press

Nebraska's 1st District Rep. Charles Thone said Friday he has narrowed his career options and plans not to return to private law practice in Lincoln.

Thone made the comment following the announcement of the formation of a committee of Nebraskans who want Thone to run for governor.

He credit the committee in part for the decision not to retire from politics at the end of his term.

In the past, Thone has mentioned four options: retirement, remaining in the House, seeking the Senate seat being vacated by Carl Curtis and the governorship.

More and more Ruthie (Mrs. Thone) and I have decided that we will delay going back into the private practice for a while, Thone said Friday.

He said he found the formation of the committee gratifying and described its organizers John and Beth Klosterman as political



Rep. Charles Thone won't practice law

movers and shakers.

Asked what would persuade him to seek next year's nomination for governor, Thone said, "I honestly don't know. I will of course follow the developments of the committee."

Thone said he believes it is still his duty to serve Nebraska's 1st Congressional District.

The Klostermans announced formation of the Nebraskans Who Want Thone for Governor

Committee at press conferences in Omaha and Lincoln.

Klosterman is a farmer and cattle feeder and active in Butler County politics. Mrs. Klosterman, a teacher, is a past president of the Butler County Republican Central Committee.

They described the committee as a group of Charlie and Ruthie's friends and supporters who believe he can best serve Nebraska by seeking the governorship.

Other members of the organization are Keith and Joan Burney of Hartington and Val and Doris Kleppinger of Lincoln in the 1st District. Art and Marlene Bradley and Mike and Ducky Milder, all of Omaha in the 2nd District, and Chet and Ida Paxton of Bedford, Cal. and Virginia Coulter of Bridgeport and Bill and Marion Mountford of Red Cloud in the 3rd District.

Klosterman said the committee had no connection with Thone's congressional campaign organization.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

85th Legislature
80th Legislature Day
Introduced: LB540, 541 and 542, LR 61
Adopted: LR 61
Advanced: LB5246, 209, 338, 317, 524
450, 182, 349 and 522 from general file
Adjourned until 10 a.m. Monday, April 25

Bills Introduced

Associated Press

Bill introduced Friday in the Nebraska Unicameral:
LB540 — Increases fees for certification of teachers from \$8 to \$16. Appropriations Committee.
LB541 — Increases salaries of state of fiscal appropriations committee.
LB542 — Appropriates \$13,973 from Workmen's Compensation Court program. Appropriations Committee.

Burbach's post nixed in 5-3 vote

Associated Press

In a four-hour meeting to finalize the Legislative Council's budget, the Unicameral's executive board dumped the executive director position for which former Speaker Jules Burbach was hired last December.

Voting 5-3, the board deleted \$50,000 from the budget to leave the executive director's office unfunded and decided to set qualifications and the salary for a different position later.

After the \$50,000 was deleted, Mills attempted to fund a new position he called executive secretary of the executive board at \$30,000 but that proposal failed 4-2.

Instead, the board voted 5-3 to authorize Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings to approach the Appropriations Committee later with a figure arrived at after qualifications for the position were established.

Other action on the Legislative Council budget to fund the Unicameral in fiscal 1977-78 included \$31,000 for a newsletter and public information program, \$30,000 additional for legislative travel, bringing travel to \$105,000 and \$50,000 for initial costs of an interim public power study planned under the direction of the Public Works Committee.

The final budget figure for later presentation to the Appropriations Committee will exceed \$3.7 million.



Staff photo by Michael Holmes

Custodian weaves among trees at the Morton Mansion to spruce up for Arbor Day.

Arbor Day's a forest of fun

**By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau**

Nebraska City — A debate punctuated by giggles, was held among the trees of Wildwood Park here Friday.

From her perch atop a seesaw, seven-year-old Melissa Shook explained that she and two busloads of Glenwood (Iowa) Community School children had come to Nebraska City on a field trip.

Did it have anything to do with this being Arbor Day, which will be celebrated Saturday and Sunday?

Melissa frowned as she thought. Oh, Yeah, Arbor Day. We're here cause it's Arbor Day, she said as the seesaw dropped.

At the other end, Rena Harold, 8, strongly disagreed.

No, Rena said. We're here for fun. Playin' what kids are supposed to do.

Playing in the park was only part of the kids' activities, but the entire day was fun.

Later, Melissa Rena and about 80 other students visited Arbor Lodge State Park here in the city where J. Sterling Morton originated the special tree planting day.

At the state park they checked out rare trees, trooped and shouted their way through the stately Morton mansion and watched park employees make final preparations for the weekend.

Park superintendent Craig Bergman said his staff has been working since February for the park's April 15 opening and the Arbor Day festivities.

Up to 2,000 visitors are expected at the park alone this weekend, Bergman said, with some 180,000 others to follow this year.

Over the winter, parts of the mansion were repainted, walls were repapered and 45 new trees were planted.

Months of drought took a few trees, Bergman said, which were replaced. Other plantings were exotic and rare trees.

We've got so many trees here now, he said while surveying the lush green park grounds that we don't have a lot of room.

Beginning Saturday, Nebraska City will host numerous events to mark Arbor Day.

The Arbor Day Foundation's national awards banquet will be held Saturday night. Mississippi Sen. John C. Stennis will receive the J. Sterling Morton award as the one individual in America who has done the most to perpetuate the love and understanding of trees.

The official parade and Arbor Day program are scheduled for Sunday, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Officials here are keeping a wary eye on the weather and hoping for sunshine.

Attendance depends on the weather, Bergman said, looking up at low hanging gray clouds.

They say it's supposed to be nice this weekend — a 100% chance of sun on Sunday. I hope so.

Gas line leak causes Louisville fire

Louisville (AP) — Nebraska Fire Marshal Larry Wiles said Friday his investigation determined that a propane gas explosion destroyed a farmhouse near here Wednesday night, and hospitalized seven persons with burns.

The house, five miles west and a quarter mile north of Louisville, was occupied by the family of M. Sgt. Frank Schriber, who is stationed at Offutt Air Force Base.

Wiles said a leak was found in a propane gas line at the house. He said fumes filled the basement and could have been ignited by a spark from a light switch.

Wiles theorized that Mark Schriber, 15,

the most seriously burned, turned on the switch when he opened the door to the basement just before the explosion.

The youth was transferred from the Offutt hospital to the Brooke Army Burn Center in San Antonio, Tex., Thursday morning. He was reported in very serious condition by an Offutt Base information officer Friday.

Sgt. Schriber and two other sons, Steven, 16, and Terrence, 13, remained in the hospital Friday morning, all listed in good condition.

Released earlier were Mrs. Schriber, daughter Susan, 12, and Jessie Parriott, 12, a family friend.

Wiles estimated damage to the house and contents at \$30,000.

Work on forms found costly, time-consuming

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha School District spent 959 hours and \$8,000 filling out 9,000 pages of forms required by the Federal Office of Civil Rights according to district research coordinator Irving Young.

The nine-page forms sought information aimed at letting the government find instances of discrimination against the handicapped or because of sex or race.

Data requested included the number of dropouts, the number of students receiving corporal punishment, the width and heights of school doors and the number of bathrooms in schools.

Young said failure to provide the information could cost the school district millions of federal dollars.

He said his office filled out the forms so that teachers and principals would not lose time from their jobs.

He said the information requested was "ridiculous."

Coors quarterly earnings increase \$3 million

Golden, Colo. (AP) — Adolph Coors Co. has reported that earnings for the 12 weeks ending March 20, 1977, were more than \$3 million higher than for the same period last year.

The company, struck by brewery workers since April 5, reported earnings for the period of \$14.66 million, up from \$11.65 million last year. Sales were \$124.7 million up from \$110.1 million.

Beer sales amounted to 2.75 million

barrels in the period, the company said. Last year's sales for the same period were 2.55 million barrels.

Coors recently said it will increase its wholesale beer prices 3% on June 1.

The company also has named some more distributors for its new marketing area in Nebraska. The latest were James K. Raymond, Scottsbluff; Larry Haneborg, North Platte; Frank C. Boyd, Hastings; and Richard J. Wright, Norfolk.

Trial set for two in illegal sale of beer

Two Lincoln brothers pleaded innocent Friday in U.S. District Court to charges of illegally selling 279 cases of Coors beer in front of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Club last July.

Clifford Pulec, 37, of 1815 Prospect, and Bob Pulec, 31, of 2903 Randolph, each face one count of theft from an interstate shipment. The offense carries a penalty of as high as a \$5,000 fine or 10 years in prison, or both.

The brothers are accused of selling the beer out of a shipment they were driving between Oklahoma City and New York City.

Trial was set for June 27.

Grain firm files suit on employee's fidelity bond

Lincoln Grain, Inc., has filed suit in U.S. District Court to collect nearly \$1.5 million on a fidelity bond of a former employee whose alleged dishonesty cost the firm \$2.8 million.

The grain company wants

Aetna Casualty Insurance to pay \$1,499,000 on the bond of William J. Oler, the former manager of the firm's Des Moines office. Oler was fired for allegedly altering contracts making the firm's books show a profit when it ac-

tually was suffering a loss and paying himself an undeserved bonus of \$72,000.

The firm said Oler cost the company \$2.8 million because of his bad management.

26 car windows said smashed in rampage

Police reported 26 car windows smashed early Friday in a series of vandalism incidents in southeast Lincoln.

Total damage is estimated at \$2,000. Apparently someone was driving around breaking out car windows at random with a hatchet or an axe, police said.

Citizens band radios were stolen from some of the parked vehicles, and some were smeared with paint.

The vandalism occurred between South St. and Pioneer Blvd. in an area between 30th and 52nd.

Measure offered would raise some state officials' salaries

Associated Press

The Unicameral's Appropriations Committee introduced three bills Friday, including a measure that would raise the salaries of certain constitutional officers in state government.

In LB541, the annual pay of the attorney general, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer and auditor would increase with the beginning of the next terms of those offices.

The attorney general's pay would go from \$32,500 annually to \$39,000. The other offices would go from \$25,000 to \$32,000.

Other bills introduced:

- LB540, which would double the fee for teacher certification applicants from \$8 to \$16, make it nonrefundable and set up a Professional Practices Commission fund.
- LB542, which would appropriate \$13,973 for a program in the Workmen's Compensation Court.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures	
Friday	Saturday
1:00 50	50
2:00 48	48
3:00 46	46
4:00 44	44
5:00 42	42
6:00 40	40
7:00 38	38
8:00 36	36
9:00 34	34
10:00 32	32
11:00 30	30
12:00 28	28
1:00 26	26

Record high 90, low 23.
Sun & Mon 70-80, Sat 70-80.
Total Apr. Precip. to date 1.08 in.
Total 1977 precipitation to date 5.04 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: 40-60, Fri. & Sat. 40-60, Sun. 40-60, Mon. 40-60.
Forecasting: Monday through Wednesday, warm temperatures. Highs in the 70s, lows in the 40s.

Nebraska Temperatures

City	High	Low
Chadron	74	42
Omaha	74	42
Lincoln	74	42
Beatrice	74	42
St. Paul	74	42
New Orleans	74	42
New York	74	42
Phoenix	74	42
St. Louis	74	42
San Francisco	74	42
Seattle	74	42
Washington	74	42

RE-ELECT JOHN ROBINSON CITY COUNCIL

"Go Anywhere—Anytime Unit"

At least a vehicle so versatile only the imagination can describe the uses. The exterior has a sleek cosmopolitan look that makes it a "Go Anywhere, Anytime unit". Convertible coach and captain chairs. "Formica" cabinets, allows one to travel in the opulence of a luxury automobile. Reg. price \$9,450.00

Sale Price \$8500

\$1614.00 down or cash or trade off. Finance \$7000, 48 mos. at 11% *102.13 with qualified credit per month. *\$790.24 total interest.

GOT FREDSONS

84th & O

'Lottery' film in schools draws angry parental volley

Omaha (AP) — "The Lottery," an educational film about a small town that traditionally stones to death the loser of an annual drawing, has itself become the target of verbal stones hurled by angry parents.

Omaha and its suburbs are the scene of the latest controversy. But since a Tulsa grand jury sniffed disapprovingly in 1972, it has stirred up protest in a number of communities across the country.

Their protests concern the violence of the film and its questioning of tradition. A more basic question the critics raise is whether schools should "teach values."

"There is a place for parents and a place for teachers," Joann Patterson, a member of the Congress for Education Excellence, told the Omaha School Board Monday as the board considered parents' protests about the film. "Parents should teach values and teachers should teach basic."

According to Regina Brown, a national officer of the Congress for Education Excellence in Tulsa, Warren, Ohio, recently banned the showing of the film to students, after parents protested. Prince George County, Md., is currently embroiled in debate over whether students should be shown the film, she said.

When the film was shown to a Tulsa grand jury empaneled in 1972 to look into education values, she said, "The Lottery" offended the jury members more than anything they saw.

While the jury had no power to ban the

film, jury criticism forced it out of Tulsa schools for several years, she said. "We've had reports it's being shown again in a couple of schools," she said.

Protests by members of the Congress in Omaha Monday won a partial victory when the school board decided to drop a companion film. The companion was a commentary narrated by a University of Southern California English professor. The board decided to keep the film itself, but restricted its showing to 11th and 12th graders.

In suburban Millard, parents, the most vocal of whom are members of the congress, viewed the film Wednesday, and said they intend to file formal protests against its showing.

In the Millard district, the film is shown to junior high as well as high school students.

After watching the film, one Millard mother said, "I'm sick. I'm just sick that my children have seen that garbage."

One Omaha congress member said the group formed in protest of the philosophy novel for children, "Harry Stollmeier's Discovery," part of an experimental philosophy-for-children program. Of three Omaha-area school districts that had planned to use the program, one dropped it after the parent's protests.

The film "The Lottery," produced by the Encyclopedia Britannica Educational

Corp. in 1969, is based on a short story by Shirley Jackson. In both story and film a small town traditionally holds a drawing each year.

The loser is stoned to death.

The lesson, according to educators — most of whom regard the short story highly and consider the film a valuable teaching tool both to complement the story and on its own — is that a blind adherence to tradition can be destructive.

In the film's climactic moments, Tessie Hutchinson, a mother, draws the black slip. Despite her protests, the townspeople begin to hurl stones. One woman hands a rock to Tessie's son.

An old man shouts, "There's always been a lottery."

Millard High English Teacher Betty Marsick told parents Wednesday that after watching the film her students "talked about conformity and peer group pressure," about "how a person could hide in a group and do things he wouldn't do as an individual," and "about how people can see something wrong in something until it touches their own lives."

Pat Loontjier, a Millard mother and congress member, said after watching it, "What bothers me is that these are people like you and I. Ordinary people don't do things like this."

Historians study trends, treaties

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

The next time the census taker calls at your door, keep in mind that besides fulfilling a U.S. government requirement, you may be aiding future historians in their work.

Statistical data from censuses and other records are important materials for a new breed of historians who are more interested in population trends than in battles, treaties and other trappings of political history.

Prof. Otto Pflanze, history professor at the University of Indiana and editor of the American Historical Review, in Lincoln Friday, said he sees the value in this approach. But he still believes in studying important personalities from the past.

Pflanze's pet interest is Count Otto von Bismarck, prime minister of Germany for much of the 19th century. But one can't get to know Bismarck without studying the society he lived in, Pflanze said.

One of Pflanze's students has been feeding census records from a city in mid-19th century Germany into a computer to study trends in social movement related to the industrial revolution, which occurred during Bismarck's time.

Young historians of the "Vietnam generation,"



Student Melvin Botts places time capsule in Whittier School wall. Staff photo by Web Ray

Time capsule lets Whittier live on

It was, in a small sense, a way of letting go.

Students at Whittier Junior High School, 2240 Vine St., sealed a little bit of themselves into a time capsule and buried it in a wall Friday afternoon.

Social studies teacher Lonnie Tapp thought it a fitting way to cap spirit week, and generated student support for the time capsule.

"We wanted something for folks to remember us by in years to come, since the school will be closed to student use next month," he said.

So, they placed some old sheet music, a broken egg (to represent the students), a broken director's baton, a letter from Sen. Ed Zorinsky, and other memorabilia in the metal box.

Amid the cheers of students, they placed it in the wall.

Principal Herb Stortz says the whole thing represents the feeling that Whittier will live on, and students have accepted the closing.

"Spirits have been high, and the kids are sort of looking forward to going on to some other school," he added.

Teachers have been a "bit anxious," but that situation will change as new teaching assignments are decided, he said. Many of the teachers have been placed, and all are guaranteed of a job, Stortz said.

"This is a realistic approach," Tapp added. "Everything's falling into place."

Full-scale Soviet-Chinese propaganda warfare on again

Moscow (AP) — A top Soviet official said in a Lenin's birthday speech Friday that China was fanning world tensions. The Chinese charge d'affaires walked out in protest.

The incident demonstrated that full-scale propaganda warfare is on again between Moscow and Peking after a six-month lull following the death Sept. 9 of Mao Tse-tung.

Meanwhile, the Chinese held a conference of 7,000 persons to boost industry and Communist policies, and one Chinese official charged that war preparations by the United States and the Soviet Union will eventually lead to world war.

The conference was held at Taching oilfield, a model industrial enterprise. Leaders called on the Chinese to build "a powerful, modern Socialist country as quickly as possible."

The walkout in Moscow occurred during the annual Lenin's birthday address, given this year by Soviet Communist party secretary Mikhail Zimyanin in the huge Kremlin Palace of Congresses, with diplomats from around the world looking on.

In his speech, heavily padded with praise of Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, and his legacy, Zimyanin said: "The known position of China, in which, regrettably, there have been no changes in recent times, inflicts direct damage to the anti-imperialist struggle and the cause of peace."

At these words, Wang Chin-ching, the Chinese charge d'affaires who had been sitting impassively near the back of the hall, rose quietly with his interpreter.

"Attempts are continuing in Peking to build up international tensions, to strike alliance with the most reactionary forces, and anti-Soviet propaganda is being fanned," Zimyanin continued.

As he spoke, the Chinese envoy, a crew-cut man wearing glasses and a Mao suit, was already heading for the door.

"This policy clearly runs counter to the vital interests of all peoples, in the first place the interests of the Chinese people itself," Zimyanin concluded, and the hall burst into loud and prolonged applause.

Zimyanin's words were similar to those of earlier years during the 1970s, when Soviet speakers had regularly criticized China, and Chinese envoys had regularly walked out.

The early months after Mao's death saw a truce on the part of the Soviets, and in a similar speech at the Kremlin Palace on Revolution Day last Nov. 6, Soviet Politburo member Fedor D. Kulakov softened his words about China, and Wang kept his seat.

"We consider unjust and unnatural the fact that friendly relations between the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China have been disrupted," Kulakov said then.

But anti-Soviet propaganda in the Chinese press continued as before, and in the last month, the Soviet press has begun to respond with increasingly tough articles about China.

Contrasted with Kulakov's words, Zimyanin's address "was a pretty tough formulation," a Western diplomat remarked.

Recent attacks in the Soviet press have focused on an alleged Chinese role in the Zaire conflict, while the Chinese press at the same time has been accusing the Soviets of aggression in Zaire.

Using phrases similar to those in Zimyanin's address, a recent Izvestia attack said, "Foreign interference in Zaire has demonstrated once again Peking's unseemly role in the international scene as a accomplice of imperialism and reaction."

Rock hits window, vodka bottles

Someone threw a rock through the plate glass window at 27th and O St. Liquors early Thursday, shattering the window and breaking three bottles of vodka, police reported.

Jim A. McCarville, an employee, told police he was in the back part of the store stacking merchandise when he heard the crash. Flying glass knocked the vodka, valued at \$18.45, from a display shelf.

The window was valued at \$300.

2 charged with postal funds misuse

A postal worker and her boyfriend, both from St. Mary, will stand trial in U.S. District Court on a total of seven charges of misusing U.S. Postal Service funds.

Barbara Ann Hood is charged with five counts of converting funds paid for money orders to her own use. Steven McLaughlin is charged with two counts of helping her and receiving money obtained from the orders.

District Court Judge Warren K. Urborn entered pleas of innocent for Miss Hood and McLaughlin because they said they were not able to hire an attorney. Urborn also said he would assign them separate attorneys.

Trial was set for June 2.

Platte Board wants details on flood dams

Grand Island (AP) — The Central Platte Natural Resources District Board voted Thursday night to ask for more detailed planning on a proposed \$2 million flood control project for Buffalo Creek.

The Omaha firm of Kirkham, Michael and Associates has recommended a series of 14 dams on the creek and some tributaries to prevent flooding. The firm has spent about a year studying flood control alternatives.

The board requested a financial breakdown on the proposal, hydrologic data, and a grant application to the state Natural Resources Commission.

The board also asked for more information from the Lincoln consulting firm of Hoskins - Western - Sonderegger, on a proposal to use a series of diversions on the Platte River to pipe water into the Platte Valley between Kearney and Grand Island.

The water would recharge ground water tables.

Youths sought for city summer camp program

June 1 is the deadline for referrals to this year's summer camps being sponsored by the Lincoln Action Program and the Youth Service System.

Participants will be chosen on four criteria: income, one-parent families, social deprivation, and children within these criteria who haven't been to camp before.

Youths eligible for the summer camp should be referred by a Lincoln human or social service agency and either LAP or Youth Service System will be notified.

The selection process will determine which children meet the most criteria and which would benefit most from the summer camp experience.

There are about 300 spots available. Those chosen will be assigned either to resident camps, day camps, teen camps or special camps for the mentally retarded or handicapped.

'Put grain alcohol in energy policy'

Democratic National Committeewoman Frances Ohmsted of Guide Rock Friday urged President Carter and Vice President Mondale to make grain alcohol production from starch grains a part of the administration's energy policy.

"When the substitution of 10% grain alcohol for gasoline can save as much as 15% of the gasoline used in the automobiles of this country, it would be a tragedy for the production of grain alcohol to be missed in the solutions to our energy problems," Mrs. Ohmsted wrote Carter and Mondale.

Mrs. Ohmsted is chairman of the Democratic national committee's farmers' caucus.

Lincoln schools will air dirty laundry proposal

The Lincoln Board of Education is going to talk about dirty laundry at its regular meeting Tuesday night at the public schools' administration building.

A bit unusual? Well, the schools are studying the feasibility of washing their own towels and mops, something to "save the district money," according to Associate Supt. Bob Den Hartog. Similar savings have been shown in other areas (handling their own milk distribution, for example), he added.

But, the dirty laundry shares the agenda with: continued discussion of over-crowding at Zeman Elementary School and special education programs in the schools.

'Outstanding' Lincolnite wins national honor

Kermit Roosevelt McMurry Jr., 2608 Worthington, will be included in the 1977 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

The program is sponsored by the United States Jaycees and other men's organizations.

The criteria for inclusion in the publication are community service, leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Attorneys' wives elect officers

Maggie Sievers has been installed president of the Lincoln Attorneys' Wives (LAW) for the coming year.

Other new officers are Ginny Hand, president-elect; LaVonne Emery, treasurer; Lori Confer, recording secretary; and Sheila Rosenberg, corresponding secretary.

At the installation meeting a check for \$1,000 was presented to Sam Hale for the Volunteers in Probation program of the Juvenile Court.

It costs so little to be sure your home's safe!

Call
LYSTADS
TERMITE
AND PEST
CONTROL
(COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL)

IN LINCOLN
Phone 432-3445

Scotts Turf Builder
13,500 Sq. Ft. **14.40**

Halts 5000	11.99
Scotts 9000 sq ft	18.99
Scotts 21 Spreader	19.99
White Rock 50 lbs	1.29
Gypsum 50 lbs	1.99
Minim Park 5 lbs	3.95
Fresh Sod	80¢

LOVELAND
Omaha 9816 F

RE-ELECT
JOHN ROBINSON
CITY COUNCIL

Are the Russians Stronger?



Does the United States still have military superiority over the Soviet Union? Or have the Russians equaled or even surpassed the military strength of the U.S.?

In PARADE Magazine this Sunday, Alexander Cockburn and James Ridgeway take a close look at the current debate raging over this most controversial subject. It's important reading in PARADE, a part of Sunday's

Sunday Journal and Star

The Bill Gaither Trio

IN CONCERT

"A marvelous evening."

"A concert you just have to experience."

FRIDAY
May 6—8:00 p.m.

—TICKETS—
\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00
RESERVED SEATS ON SALE AT

Zondervan
206 Centennial Mall
Westward Shopping Center
Omaha
Ph. 402-391-1990

Music Teachers
305 S. 16th Street
Room 513
Omaha
Ph. 402-345-3435

Grace Bookstore
Bel Air Plaza
17180 W. Center Road
Omaha
Ph. 402-333-5570

Grace Bookstore
1515 South 16th St.
Omaha
Ph. 402-347-3377

Presbyterian Book Store
6412 Jackson
Omaha Ph. 402-553-6399

Omaha Civic Arena



Mary Kohout finds life is getting back to normal

Story and photos by Harry Jackson



Therapist Lyle Emery goes through daily workouts with his patients as they relearn basic skills.

He brings them back into life

Three days before Christmas of 1972 Mary Kohout, 24, left Lincoln for an Omaha outing. About 20 minutes down Interstate 80, she was involved in a near-fatal accident.

Her life was saved by the fast action of two passing medical students. But the accident left her without the use of her legs. Her spine was severely injured and she had critical internal injuries.

Orthopedic neuro-and plastic surgeons patched her up. Operation after operation mended broken bones, repaired an eye, rebuilt her spinal column and repaired her skin.

Although Mrs. Kohout can't remember all of the details, she has written an essay dedicated to the man who helped her through the roughest times: Lyle Emery.

Emery is the longest practicing physical therapist in Lincoln and the only one in private practice.

When he met Mrs. Kohout, she was able to move only her arms and head. She'd been taken off St. Elizabeth Health Center's critical list. The job of putting all of those repaired parts back to work was ahead of them.

Mrs. Kohout noted in her essay: "My exer-

cises were strenuous and demanded total concentration. Performance of each new task was a challenge and each progressive accomplishment brought instant positive reinforcement from Lyle and delighted us both beyond comprehension."

The three times a day routine began at 7:15 a.m. and ended at 3 p.m. Therapy included exercise, whirlpool type baths, some pain and some pleasure.

One February day, she took her first step since the accident. "I almost cried," Mrs. Kohout said.

After months of working together, their efforts paid off. Mrs. Kohout walked on crutches then on a cane.

Now she's a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, seeking a career in hospital social work.

Her therapist is proud of her accomplishment.

There are so many stories like that, Emery said. "It's the greatest thing I get out of it. To see people get up and get going."

He's been at physical therapy in Lincoln for 26 years. 15 of them in private practice.

During his first few years in Lincoln, he started a physical therapy program used at Park School for many years.

His career took him to St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he worked on the staff. Later he overlapped the hospital work with his private practice; he left the hospital two years ago.

Emery entered the physical therapy while awaiting entrance to medical school. He liked it so much he stayed.

He works with about 25 patients a day who are referred by doctors. Most problems include back and post-orthopedic surgery therapy.

One of the finest aspects of the job is the people I meet as patients who become friends, he said.

When he started out in physical therapy, the job description was a bit clearer. Then patients were primarily polio victims, he said.

Nowadays I do follow up on injuries of all kinds.

Back then, he worked 14 hours a day, in and out of Lincoln, because there was a shortage of physical therapists. Today the field is

saturated, except in outlying communities, Emery said. But there aren't enough patients there to support them.

Approximately 250 physical therapists practice in the state, about 20 of them in Lincoln.

Emery helped write the current physical therapy licensing regulations.

I could have had license number one, Emery said. But so many guys wanted it I let it go.

He ended up with number eight.

When the profession was starting up, acceptance by doctors was slow, Emery said.

We used to be thought of as glorified masseurs, he said. But now some of the finest doctors here are receptive to a patient's need for physical therapy and will send them here.

The physical therapist works closely with the physician and the family.

I try not to do anything without the family helping out, he said. If it's a stroke or other injury, they may need more exercise than they'll get in my office.

Rewarding students has merit

DEAR ABBY: To FED UP IN TEXAS who objects to paying children for getting good grades in school. The idea of rewarding good grades does have some merit because most children lack the maturity and foresight to realize the importance of working hard enough to get good grades.

When my son was a high school freshman, his grades were barely passing. He hated school and wanted to quit. Learning did no good. Discipline only made matters worse. Then on the advice of a friend I decided to try the reward method: nothing for a C, \$1 for a B and \$2 for an A. And an extra \$5 if he made the honor roll.

For over a year, he lost a dollar and for an F, he lost \$10 dollars.

The results were immediate. His first report card I paid in \$1, slightly above a C grade. The following report cards showed steady improvement until he obtained a 3.8 average. A minus in the first semester of his senior year. Since his grade had changed and he was actually enjoying school, the final payoff came in the last semester before graduation.

We disposed of the report card system and I offered him a new car if he could make a 4.0 (straight A) average for his final semester.

Yes, he made it. He got his car and graduated with honors.

Some students get poor grades because they lack the incentive to work. All I did was provide the incentive and it worked beautifully.

Sincerely,
PAID UP IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR PAID UP: Although few parents can afford the kind of incentive you offered, I certainly can't knock your "incentive system." Your son was the big winner. Dad!

Congratulations to both of you. Read on for a letter from

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

another parent who shares your opinion.

DEAR ABBY: May I say something to that Texan who thought that bribing kids for getting good grades was wrong?

My 9-year-old son has a learning disability. Nothing serious. It can be corrected with special help.

However, he wanted something special for Christmas last year, so my husband told him that if he brought home a good report card, he could have it.

Well, to make a long story short, our son made a B average the last grading period before Christmas.

According to his special teacher, he had to work 10 times as hard as a normal child in order to make a C average, so for him to have made a B was fantastic. The incentive to achieve is what made the difference.

Granted, kids always want what their friends have, but if they are willing to work as hard as mine did, they deserve a reward.

I'm also from Texas, but sign this:

BUSTIN' MY BUTTONS

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALIMONY POOR IN NEW BEDFORD, MASS. There may be plenty of other fish in the sea, but the three you caught took all your bait.

DEAR ABBY: A man from the cemetery has been going around selling lots and monuments. I would like to know if I really have to put the date and year of my birth on the monument. I don't think it's anybody's business.

LIKES MY PRIVACY

DEAR LIKES: It is customary to place the dates of birth and death on a monument, but there is no law that compels you to do so.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

Copyright © 1977 by N.Y. News Synd.

Solar heating unit causes trailer fire

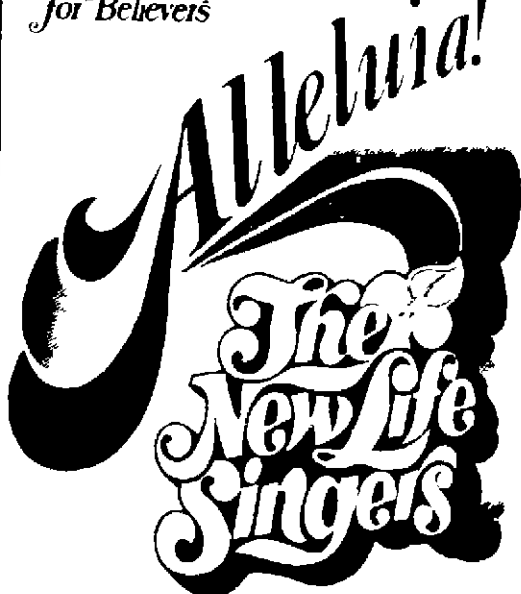
Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI) — Steven Hughes probably will not store his solar reflector under his house trailer again.

Firemen said sunshine reflecting off the four-foot

solar reflector caused a fire that resulted in \$500 damage to the trailer.

Hughes had built the solar reflector for use in Boy Scout projects.

A Place
Gathering
for Believers



Bethlehem Covenant Church
Waverly
Sunday, April 24
11:00 a.m.

Sponsored by:
Dick Flynn Buick
Credit Bureau Computers
Armstrong Furniture
Logos Bookstore
House of Holloway
Gateway Life & Casualty
Weaver's Potato Chips
Gry Kerns Auto City
Thornsen Music

KBHL
95.3 FM

How Should We Then Live?

A documentary spectacular, more than 2 years in the making, shot in more than 122 locations in 14 countries. Ten 30-minute color film episodes portraying the rise and decline of Western thought and culture, written by and featuring Dr. Francis Schaeffer.

Written by and featuring Dr. Francis Schaeffer.

- Why isn't it safe to walk the streets at night?
- Why is there more violence on the one hand and an ever increasing humanitarianism on the other?
- What is happening to our accepted human freedoms?

SUNDAY, APRIL 24th 7 P.M.

Episode I THE ROMAN AGE

Rome collapsed because it was built on man and his limited ideas alone. Early Christians survived the catacombs and the Colosseum by building the lives on God's truth and eternal life.

Episode II THE MIDDLE AGES

The simple devout church in the book of Acts was corrupted by political power and materialism. Dr. Schaeffer traces the subverting from the ways of God to the ways of man.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25th 7 P.M.

Episode III THE RENAISSANCE

Next he salutes the artistic accomplishments of Renaissance man. Yet he warns against empty trust in man alone and the inevitable bankruptcy of humanism.

Episode IV THE REFORMATION

A review of the many contributions of the Reformation to our culture, declaring that a modern Reformation is crucial to rescue modern man from his dilemma.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27th 7 P.M.

Episode V THE REVOLUTIONARY AGE

Dr. Schaeffer shows historically how tyranny and error are the result of building a culture on a non-reformation base.

Episode VI THE SCIENTIFIC AGE

The fathers of modern science, Galileo, Bacon, Copernicus and others, built on a biblical understanding of the universe and of man. Apart from this, modern science can become the enemy of man.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28th 7 P.M.

Episode VII THE AGE OF NON-REASON

In a review of modern philosophy and theology, Dr. Schaeffer illustrates man's attempted escape from reason into irrationality and his abandoning of the truth.

Episode VIII THE AGE OF FRAGMENTATION

Here he reviews the current fragmented state of art, music, poetry, and the motion picture as expressions of man's dilemma.

SUNDAY, MAY 1st 7 P.M.

Episode IX THE AGE OF PERSONAL PEACE AND AFFLUENCE

A look at the youth of the 60's and the escape into drugs, occult, and the NEW LEFT. In the 70's, the trend changes to apathy and they join their parents and accept the horrendous values of personal peace and affluence.

Episode X FINAL CHOICES

Finally, Dr. Schaeffer reviews the biblical history of the last two decades and concludes that man's only hope is a return to God's biblical absolutes. Truth revealed in Christ through the Scriptures. If authoritarian society and arbitrary absolutes are to be replaced with truth once again.

CENTRAL ALLIANCE CHURCH
2829 "O" Street, Lincoln, Ne
Pastors: Herbert Wiggins and Larry Soader

RE-ELECT
JOHN ROBINSON
CITY COUNCIL

Steve SLAIKEU
School Board
A Needed Voice for
People & Education

CLOCKS
make great
gifts for all
occasions.

Shop from the largest collection of clocks in the Midwest

2701 GATEWAY NORTH

Declarer's best-laid plan upset

The Lincoln Star Saturday 4/23/77 Page 9

By B. Jay Becker
East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 7
♥ 10 8 7 2
♦ 9 7 6 3
♣ K 8 5 4

EAST
♠ K Q J 10 3
♥ 9 6 3
♦ Q 4
♣ A 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A 9 5 4
♥ A K Q
♦ A K 8
♣ J 9 6

The bidding
East South West North

Praise wanted by secretaries

New York (UPI) — What do secretaries want most from their employers?

International Management reports that in order of importance, it's praise, attentiveness and small gifts, such as flowers and chocolates.

The McGraw-Hill magazine cites a survey taken of 151 secretaries in West Germany.

Jean Werner Sommer, a psychologist who conducted the survey, said that it showed that praise and recognition from the boss can be more important to a secretary than a pay raise.

GARDEN VIEW CHURCH
(Assemblies of God)


SHARING:

- Worship and praise
- Bible teaching and counseling
- Family and ministry
- Evangelism
- Spiritual growth
- Open house for all

Sunday School 9:45
Worship 10:45
Evening Vespers 7:00 p.m.

TEMPORARY LOCATION:
4444 So. 52nd
Christian Record Bldg.
Rev. Bob Nazarenes, Pastor
PHONE 423-1005

GOOD NEWS CIRCLE
AT
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
56th & R
APRIL 24-26
7:00 PM



1 ♠ Dble Pass 2 ♥
Pass 2 NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead — eight of spades

The declarer's best-laid plans oft gang agley. So said the famous Scottish poet, Robert Burns — if we may be permitted to paraphrase him — some two centuries ago. South surely planned his play correctly in the accompanying deal, but at the critical moment East made an unusually good play that upset South's plan.

West led a spade against two notrump. Declarer ducked East's ten of spades as well as the spade continuation, but won the third round of spades with

Bridge

the ace. South then cashed the A-K-Q of hearts and A-K of diamonds, producing this five-card position:

North
♥ 10
♦ 9 7
♣ K 8

West
♦ J 10
♣ Q 10 3

East
♠ J 3
♣ A 7 2

South
♠ 8
♦ 8
♣ J 9 6

Declarer was well aware that East had to have the ace of

clubs for his opening one spade bid. He therefore decided that his best chance to make the contract, by far, was to put East on lead at this point with a spade and force him to return a club to dummy's king. This would allow dummy to score the seventh and eighth tricks with the king of clubs and ten of hearts.

But when South led the nine of spades, West discarded a club and dummy discarded a diamond, and East, obviously a devotee of Robert Burns, played his three of spades on the nine! As a result, declarer had to go down one. He unexpectedly scored a second spade trick, but it proved to be a Greek gift!

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Deaf need understanding

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: My wife's deafness is wrecking our lives, and she won't do a thing about it. I know she'd be able to hear a little if she'd wear a hearing aid, but she refuses, and I am becoming bitter at the lack of communication together. I am afraid to leave her alone, and she gets no pleasure from going out socially. There must be some answer, but I don't know it.

ANSWER: Of the 22.4 million Americans over 65, one out of every three or four has or will have hearing loss. Persons who hear well may never understand the frustration, anger or embarrassment which result from not understanding the speech of others. Withdrawal is natural.

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH
2600 N. 70th
10:00 a.m.

SERMON
"SPIRITUAL GIFTS"

11:00 a.m.

6 ADULT BIBLE CLASSES

7:00 p.m.

MISSIONARY SERVICE WITH ROD PARKS FAMILY PHILIPPINES

SUN SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
MIDWEEK WED 7:00 p.m.
WONDERFUL MUSIC SUPERVISED NURSERY

PASTORS
H. B. LEASTMAN MARVIN PARKER
DOUG BIRN NGUYEN VAN PHAN

Life Begins At Forty

under these circumstances and corrective therapy can be costly and slow.

In cases where the hearing is partial, family members can use extra care when they speak clearly and in a louder tone. It is often helpful to the listener if the speaker speaks more slowly and short statements are often easier to comprehend.

Use of gestures can elucidate the partially heard speech. Speakers who address aurally handicapped persons from directly in front of them enhance their chance of being understood.

Sometimes we hear, but we don't understand. Researchers have found that human auditory processing of complicated signals declines from age 50 and markedly after age 70.

You may be able to understand your wife's withdrawal a little better when you realize how threatened she may be by her loss of awareness of environmental sounds, including dangers. Most of the sounds that make our surroundings recognizable and understood are blocked out for her. Loss of this primitive level of hearing

can make her very suspicious and mistrusting.

Dr. Raymond Hull of the Univ. of Northern Colorado, Greeley, Colo., warns that not all persons with hearing loss can accept amplification (i.e., a hearing aid).

Hull cites one case of a 70-year-old woman who could not accept amplification. After 30 weeks of aural rehabilitation work, she resumed her former church circle and women's group memberships and returned to the part-time flower arranging job in a florist shop which she had loved but abandoned due to her fear and embarrassment at her non-hearing.

Nothing could be done to restore her hearing, but she was aided to perceive herself differently and to use different environmental and sensory cues to compensate for what she could not hear.

When this patient returned from a trip to Canada to see friends, she and her husband had not seen for 20 years. Hull asked her how the trip had gone. Fine, she replied. Any trouble hearing? asked Hull. None, was the response. Then she grinned and said, "I didn't hear everything, but I didn't let what I missed bother me."

(c) McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.

St. Marks Lutheran
Washington Street
393 So. 19th
9:30 S.S.
6:45 & 10:30 W. S.S.

ALL SAINTS LUTHERAN CHURCH
ALLC
South 48th & Bancroft
Langel Hall

Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sun. School 11:00 a.m.
Phone 489-9869

Southern Hills United Presbyterian Church

GROWING IN CHRIST
40th & Old Cheney Rd.
Rev. Richard Horn
Pastor
Phone 423-0322

Church 9:45
Worship 10:00
Bible Study 11:00
Nursery 9:45 to 10:00

A Warm Friendly Experience In Church Growth

God's goodness means you always have enough.

1st CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1201 L Street

Sunday Service and Sunday School 1:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

2nd CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST
84th and A

Sunday Service and Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Child care during service

ATTEND THE RELIGIOUS SERVICE OF YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK



THE SPACE BETWEEN

They reach out, wanting to touch and making a game of it. Who will be the first to give in, so that fingers will clasp in a burst of laughter?

Childhood play. It isn't always this easy. Later on, we want to bridge the gap that separates us from something or someone else. But often we don't have the nerve.

Sometimes we want to speak and can't find our voices. Sometimes we honestly want to go to church, but it's been so long.

In anything, the hardest part is the first step. One foot, then another foot which, in the case of the church, leads straight to a wide-open door.

The rest is easy.

Copyright 1977 Kappa Alpha Psi Chapter, Inc. All rights reserved.

So, go to service this week. You can't lose.

Sund.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sund.
Acts 20:1-6	Revelation 1:1-18	Revelation 1:1-18	Revelation 1:1-18	Revelation 1:1-18	Revelation 1:1-18	Revelation 1:1-18	Revelation 1:1-18

ADVERTISEMENT

"WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

Psalms 2 and Acts 4:25

THE VOICE OF RETRIBUTION "FOR I THE LORD THY GOD AM A JEALOUS GOD, VISITING THE INIQUITY OF THE FATHERS UPON THE CHILDREN UNTO THE THIRD AND FOURTH GENERATION OF THEM THAT HATE ME AND SHOWING MERCY UNTO THOUSANDS OF THEM THAT LOVE ME, AND KEEP MY COMMANDMENTS." From the Second Commandment, Exodus 20:5, 6.

Perilous it is indeed to a man's well being in this life — to his peace, his reputation, his best interest — to do wrong. Possibly the wrong doer may not suffer himself, yet most certainly his children, and his children's children will pay the penalty of his misdeeds. Man is undoubtedly so constituted, whether regard be had to his physical, social, intellectual, and moral nature, as to make him a happy being. The right, the unperturbed use of all his powers and susceptibilities would not fail to secure to him a high and continual state of earthly happiness and prosperity. And not only is the human machine itself so fitted up as to accomplish such an end, but the whole external world, the theater in which man has to live, act, and enjoy, is fitted up in beautiful harmony with the same benevolent end. Every jar of human happiness, every arrest or curtailment or extinction of it, is the fruit of transgression or perversion. The violation of a natural law is as sure to be followed by retribution as the violation of a Divine Law. The history of individuals, families, communities, nations, is full of such retributions!

The domestic peace and prosperity of the good old patriarch Jacob was sadly marred. He is compelled to become, at an early age, an exile from his father's house — to flee before the aroused wrath of his brother — to suffer a long oppression and wrong in the family of Laban, his kinsman, and no sooner is he relieved from these domestic afflictions than suddenly he is bereaved of his favorite wife — Joseph is violently torn from his embrace by his own sons — and at length Benjamin, the only object on which the affections of

the aged father seemed to repose, must be yielded up to an uncertain destiny, and his cry is heard: "All these things are against me!"

David was a good man, yet he sinned a great sin. And his sin was of a domestic character. And how grievously was he afterward afflicted in his domestic relations. His subsequent history remains the sad memorial: The Voice of God announced, "The sword shall never depart from your house!" His son Amnon raped his half-sister Tamar. Absalom, her brother, killed Amnon! Later on Absalom usurped his father's throne and drove him out, etc., etc. Yet David was a "man after God's heart" — a man after God's heart in the way he repented and accepted the severe judgment of God, reminding one of the words of Job: "Yea, though He slay me, yet will I trust Him!"

Pilate vacillating between the monitions of conscience and a miserable time-serving policy, delivered up Jesus to be crucified. He believed Him to be innocent; yet that his own loyalty to Caesar might not be suspected, he did violence to his conscience and condemned the innocent. He must secure his friendship of Caesar, though it be at the expense of the most appalling crime. But how miserably he failed; and there was in the retribution which followed a striking fitness of the punishment to the crime. He hesitated at nothing to please his imperial master at Rome. Yet but two years afterward he was banished by this same emperor into a distant province where, in disgrace and abandonment, and with a burden on his conscience which was as the "burning steel," he put an end to an existence which was too wretched to be borne.

"Be sure your sin will find you out." — Numbers 32:23. "I shall not be well with the wicked." — Ecclesiastes 8:13. "As I have done, so God hath requited me." — Judges 1:7. "O, that they would consider their latter end!" — Deuteronomy 32:29.

P. O. BOX 405, DECATUR, GEORGIA 30031

Goetz Foods, Inc.
and employees

Cornhusker Bank
Officers & Employees

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Pella Products of Lincoln
Jack Irwin & Associate

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Officers & Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Bayum & Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assoc.
See The Garden Mausoleum

Olson Construction Company
Carl Olson & Employees

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.
Nels Eliason, Wilber Knuth and Employees

Nebraska Typewriter Company
John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping—Walt Bullock

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary
Directors & Employees

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66
30 stations to serve you

Valentine's Pizzeria
The Messieurs & Staff

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob & Ross Metcalf & Associates

Tony & Luigi's
Tony Alessio & Employees

Atlas Carpet—719 P
and all employees

Commercial Federal
Savings and Loan Association

Wanek's of Crete
Bob Wanek & Employees

First National Bank & Trust Company
Officers & Employees

T & M Construction Co.
Glenn Manske, Don Davis & Employees

City Clock Co., Inc.
Wayne M. Burke and employees

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Havelock Bank
Officers & Employees

IBM shares leading retreat

New York (AP) — The stock market sustained a broad sell-back Friday with International Business Machines shares leading the retreat for the second day in a row.

Analysts said the market was weighed down by uncertainty over the ultimate shape and impact of government energy policy and concern that interest rates might soon be headed higher.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 8.73 to 927.07. The Dow's decline for the week came to 20.69 points, erasing most of the previous week's 28.88-point gain.

Losers outnumbered gainers by close to a 3-1 spread on the

Dow Ind. — 8.73

New York Stock Exchange
Edmund C. Puckhaber, director of research at Dean Witter & Co. said some investors might see President Carter's energy proposals "as defining a limit on economic growth, as contributing to inflation, and as increasing governmental intrusion into the marketplace."

He added, "All three concerns may be valid, but in fact, the program might be absolutely necessary to effect a more orderly transition from the era of energy plenty to one of austerity."

Analysts also pointed to fears that a recent bulge in the money supply might prompt the Federal Reserve to begin tightening credit before long. However, after the close, the Fed reported that its open market committee had voted in March to ease monetary policy slightly.

IBM shares stood at 258 at the 4 p.m. NYSE close, showing a 6-point loss for the second consecutive day.

The issue, owned by more investing institutions than any other stock, has been under pressure since the company reported a smaller-than-expected rise in earnings for the first quarter.

Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange

383 advances, 1095 declines.

Most active Kresge SS 29 1/2

200,000

Index 53.69 — 0.65

Bonds: \$16,690,000

American Stock Exchange:

189 advances, 405 declines.

Most active Houston Oil Mm

45 + 2 1/2

Index 2,380,000

Sales 111.75 — 8.7

Bonds \$1,230,000

Chicago

Wheat — Lower; stocks

report selling.

Corn — Lower, with wheat.

Oats — Mostly lower; commercial

selling.

Soybeans — Mixed heavy

trade

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing

averages

High Low Close Chg

30 Indus. 1351.92 1351.92 1351.92

20 Trans. 108.58 108.58 108.58

15 Util. 108.58 108.58 108.58

65 Stock 2209.80 2209.80 2209.80

Transact ons in stocks used in

averages

Friday Thursday

1351.92 1351.92 1351.92

108.58 108.58 108.58

2209.80 2209.80 2209.80

Transact ons in stocks used in

averages

Friday Thursday

1351.92 1351.92 1351.92

108.58 108.58 108.58

2209.80 2209.80 2209.80

Transact ons in stocks used in

averages

Friday Thursday

1351.92 1351.92 1351.92

108.58 108.58 108.58

2209.80 2209.80 2209.80

Transact ons in stocks used in

averages

Friday Thursday

1351.92 1351.92 1351.92

108.58 108.58 108.58

2209.80 2209.80 2209.80

Transact ons in stocks used in

averages

Friday Thursday

1351.92 1351.92 1351.92

108.58 108.58 108.58

2209.80 2209.80 2209.80

Transact ons in stocks used in

averages

Friday Thursday

1351.92 1351.92 1351.92

108.58 108.58 108.58

2209.80 2209.80 2209.80

Transact ons in stocks used in

averages

Friday Thursday

1351.92 1351.92 1351.92

108.58 108.58 108.58

2209.80 2209.80 2209.80

Transact ons in stocks used in

averages

Friday Thursday

1351.92 1351.92 1351.92

108.58 108.58 108.58

2209.80 2209.80 2209.80

Transact ons in stocks used in

averages

Friday Thursday

1351.92 1351.92 1351.92

108.58 108.58 108.58

2209.80 2209.80 2209.80

Transact ons in stocks used in

averages

Friday Thursday

1351.92 1351.92 1351.92

108.58 108.58 108.58

2209.80 2209.80 2209.80

Transact ons in stocks used in

averages

Barrow, gilt prices lower

Omaha (AP) — Barrows and gilts sold for 25.50 cents lower in fairly active trade on the Omaha Livestock Market Friday.

With 3,700 hogs on offer, U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230 pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50. Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Sows under 450 pounds were

Omaha

U.S. 13 grades weighing 195-230

pounds brought \$37.00 to \$37.50.

Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Low High

Wheat No. 2 \$2.16 \$2.19

Corn No. 3 yellow 2.16 3.20

Mini No. 2 Cwt 3.16 3.20

Soybeans No. 2 9.71 9.85

Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard

red was 2.16 to 2.19, No. 2 soft red

wheat 2.16 to 2.19, No. 2 hard 2.16

to 2.19, No. 2 soft red 2.16 to 2.19.

Corn No. 3 yellow 2.16 to 3.20.

Mini No. 2 Cwt 3.16 to 3.20.

Soybeans No. 2 9.71 to 9.85.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red

was 2.16 to 2.19, No. 2 soft red

wheat 2.16 to 2.19, No. 2 hard 2.16

to 2.19, No. 2 soft red 2.16 to 2.19.

Corn No. 3 yellow 2.16 to 3.20.

Mini No. 2 Cwt 3.16 to 3.20.

Soybeans No. 2 9.71 to 9.85.

Denver

DENVER (AP) — Wheat No. 1 hard

red was 2.16 to 2.19, No. 2 soft red

wheat 2.16 to 2.19, No. 2 hard 2.16

to 2.19, No. 2 soft red 2.16 to 2.19.

Corn No. 3 yellow 2.16 to 3.20.

Mini No. 2 Cwt 3.16 to 3.20.

Soybeans No. 2 9.71 to 9.85.

St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — Quotations for

Wheat No. 2 hard red was 2.16 to 2.19,

No. 2 soft red 2.16 to 2.19, No. 2 hard

2.16 to 2.19, No. 2 soft red 2.16 to 2.19.

Corn No. 3 yellow 2.16 to 3.20.

Mini No. 2 Cwt 3.16 to 3.20.

Soybeans No. 2 9.71 to 9.85.

Sioux City

SIoux CITY (AP) — Quotations for

Wheat No. 2 hard red was 2.16 to 2.19,

No. 2 soft red 2.16 to 2.19, No. 2 hard

2.16 to 2.19, No. 2 soft red 2.16 to 2.19.

Corn No. 3 yellow 2.16 to 3.20.

Mini No. 2 Cwt 3.16 to 3.20.

Soybeans No. 2 9.71 to 9.85.

Omaha

OMAHA (AP) — Quotations for

Wheat No. 2 hard red was 2.16 to 2.19,

No. 2 soft red 2.16 to 2.19, No. 2 hard

2.16 to 2.19, No. 2 soft red 2.16 to 2.19.

Corn No. 3 yellow 2.16 to 3.20.

Mini No. 2 Cwt 3.16 to 3.20.

Soybeans No. 2 9.71 to 9.85.

Direct cattle sales

OMAHA (AP) — Direct cattle

sales for Friday

Wheat No. 2 hard red was 2.16 to 2.19,

No. 2 soft red 2.16 to 2.19, No. 2 hard

2.16 to 2.19, No. 2 soft red 2.16 to 2.19.

Corn No. 3 yellow 2.16 to 3.20.

Mini No. 2 Cwt 3.16 to 3.20.

Soybeans No. 2 9.71 to 9.85.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures

for Friday

Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]


Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) Following			Barnes 10b 30 7 9%			Cohu Inc 51 13 13 1/2%			Election 51 25 9 5 1/2%			Hanscomb 60 5 6 10 1/2%			Lafayette 26 10 6 10 1/2%			Nagel 55 4 6 13 1/2%			Racon 1 29a 5 32 2			Sows GF 20 24 21 1/2%			Univ. Com 7 7 7																		
are complete closing			Berry R 10b 6 25 3 1/2%			Colson Ind 18 1 16 1/2%			Execut Inc 25 9 7 1/2%			Harland 60 5 7 1/2%			Lake Sherr 12 12 1 1/2%			Nagel Ind 10 3 10 1/2%			Ranger 5 2 10 1/2%			Sows GF 20 24 21 1/2%			Univ. Com 7 7 7																		
national composite prices			Barry W 20 9 4 12 1/4%			Colonial Cm 22 4 4 1/2%			Falcon 51 13 13 1/2%			Hartfield 70 10 36 5 1/2%			Lafayette 26 10 6 10 1/2%			Nagel Ind 10 3 10 1/2%			Ranger 5 2 10 1/2%			Sows GF 20 24 21 1/2%			Univ. Com 7 7 7																		
for stocks listed on the			Bell 60 6 6 1/2%			CMLM 40 10 10 1/2%			Falcon 51 13 13 1/2%			Hartfield 70 10 36 5 1/2%			Lafayette 26 10 6 10 1/2%			Nagel Ind 10 3 10 1/2%			Ranger 5 2 10 1/2%			Sows GF 20 24 21 1/2%			Univ. Com 7 7 7																		
American Stock Exchange			Bell 60 6 6 1/2%			CMLM 40 10 10 1/2%			Falcon 51 13 13 1/2%			Hartfield 70 10 36 5 1/2%			Lafayette 26 10 6 10 1/2%			Nagel Ind 10 3 10 1/2%			Ranger 5 2 10 1/2%			Sows GF 20 24 21 1/2%			Univ. Com 7 7 7																		
Sales			Bell 60 6 6 1/2%			CMLM 40 10 10 1/2%			Falcon 51 13 13 1/2%			Hartfield 70 10 36 5 1/2%			Lafayette 26 10 6 10 1/2%			Nagel Ind 10 3 10 1/2%			Ranger 5 2 10 1/2%			Sows GF 20 24 21 1/2%			Univ. Com 7 7 7																		
Net			Bell 60 6 6 1/2%			CMLM 40 10 10 1/2%			Falcon 51 13 13 1/2%			Hartfield 70 10 36 5 1/2%			Lafayette 26 10 6 10 1/2%			Nagel Ind 10 3 10 1/2%			Ranger 5 2 10 1/2%			Sows GF 20 24 21 1/2%			Univ. Com 7 7 7																		
P.E. (Inds) Close Chg			Bell 60 6 6 1/2%			CMLM 40 10 10 1/2%			Falcon 51 13 13 1/2%			Hartfield 70 10 36 5 1/2%			Lafayette 26 10 6 10 1/2%			Nagel Ind 10 3 10 1/2%			Ranger 5 2 10 1/2%			Sows GF 20 24 21 1/2%			Univ. Com 7 7 7																		
A-A-			Bell 60 6 6 1/2%			CMLM 40 10 10 1/2%			Falcon 51 13 13 1/2%			Hartfield 70 10 36 5 1/2%			Lafayette 26 10 6 10 1/2%			Nagel Ind 10 3 10 1/2%			Ranger 5 2 10 1/2%			Sows GF 20 24 21 1/2%			Univ. Com 7 7 7																		
AAR Corp	32	4	9 1/4%	10b	30	7	9%	Cohu Inc	51	13	13 1/2%	Election	51	25	9	5 1/2%	Hanscomb	60	5	6	10 1/2%	Lafayette	26	10	6	10 1/2%	Nagel	55	4	6	13 1/2%	Racon	1	29a	5	32	2	Sows GF	20	24	21 1/2%	Univ. Com	7	7	7
AAV Co	32	4	9 1/4%	10b	30	7	9%	Colson Ind	18	1	16 1/2%	Execut Inc	25	9	7 1/2%	Harland	60	5	7 1/2%	Lake Sherr	12	12	1 1/2%	Nagel Ind	10	3	10 1/2%	Ranger	5	2	10 1/2%	Sows GF	20	24	21 1/2%	Univ. Com	7	7	7						
ABE Playak	4	1	6 1/4%	10b	30	7	9%	Colonial Cm	22	4	4 1/2%	Falcon 51	13	13 1/2%	Hartfield	70	10	36	5 1/2%	Lafayette	26	10	6	10 1/2%	Nagel Ind	10	3	10 1/2%	Ranger	5	2	10 1/2%	Sows GF	20	24	21 1/2%	Univ. Com	7	7	7					
ABerm	40	2	6 1/4%	10b	30	7	9%	Colson Ind	18	1	16 1/2%	Execut Inc	25	9	7 1/2%	Harland	60	5	7 1/2%	Lake Sherr	12	12	1 1/2%	Nagel Ind	10	3	10 1/2%	Ranger	5	2	10 1/2%	Sows GF	20	24	21 1/2%	Univ. Com	7	7	7						
ACB Corp	32	4	9 1/4%	10b	30	7	9%	Colonial Cm	22	4	4 1/2%	Falcon 51	13	13 1/2%	Hartfield	70	10	36	5 1/2%	Lafayette	26	10	6	10 1/2%	Nagel Ind	10	3	10 1/2%	Ranger	5	2	10 1/2%	Sows GF	20	24	21 1/2%	Univ. Com	7	7	7					
ACB Corp	32	4	9 1/4%	10b																																									


When money talks, it mentions our name . . .


5.25%*	5.75%*	6.50%*
5.39%** <small>1-year 100% cash</small>	5.91%** <small>1-year 90 days term</small>	6.71%** <small>1-year 180 days term</small>
6.75%*	7.50%*	7.75%*
6.98%** <small>30 mo certificates</small>	7.78%** <small>4 yr certificates</small>	8.06%** <small>6 yr certificates</small>

*Guaranteed Annual Interest Rate
yield per year. A substantial earnings penalty is required for early withdrawal on certificates.



Save \$10 to \$999, get green stamps \$1,000 to \$4,999, choose from gifts available at offices \$5,000 and over — choose from a selection of 80 nationally advertised gifts. Call, write, or come in soon. Investigate the account that's right for you.





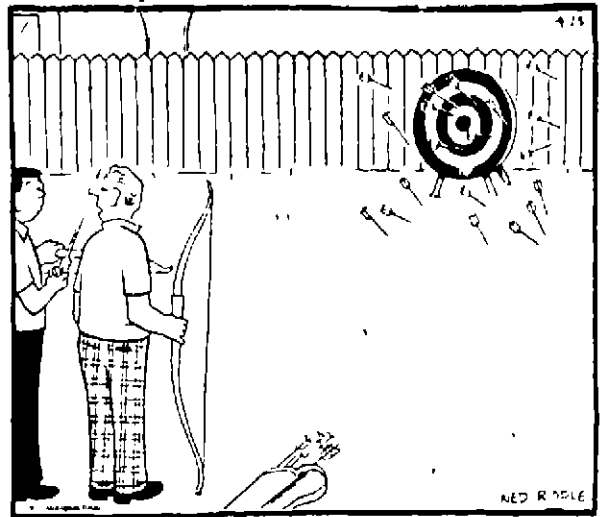
Lincoln Federal Savings

1101 N STREET
LINCOLN, NE 68501
402 432-4466

715 FOURTH AVE
HOLDREGE, NE 68605
308 995 6070

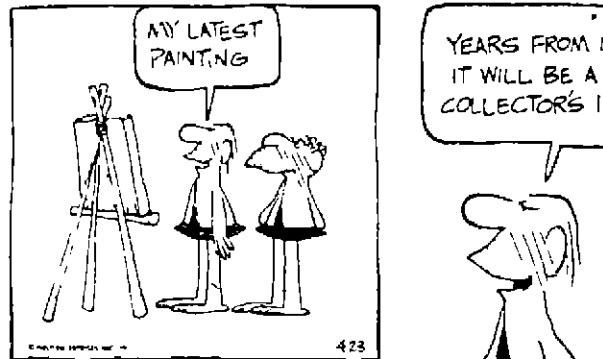
631 WEST 2ND STREET
HASTINGS, NE 68041
402 453-6708

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"IT'S TOO EASY WHEN IT JUST SITS THERE. WOULD YOU MIND RUNNING BACK AND FORTH WITH IT?"

B. C.



4-23

The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IF HVG JBTUVKEF NKTGVN TUGC UV NLUVDUVY BA VGR KVM AKTKNKWTG RKFC HS HAGVUVY NUV JKVC. - RUTT JBAAF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT'S NECESSARY TO RELAX YOUR MUSCLES WHEN YOU CAN. RELAXING YOUR BRAIN CAN BE FATAL. - STIRLING MOSS © 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 1 Principal 5 Film immortal 10 Flash Gordon's companion 11 Acclimate 13 A must with lobster (2 wds) 15 Chalice veil 16 Clerical vestment 17 Japanese river 18 Moses parted it (2 wds) 20 Boxer Gavilan's nickname 21 Polo Grounds slugger 22 Greek township 23 Cautious 26 Coal seeker 27 Tennis term 28 - Clemente, Calif 29 One, in Paris 30 Del item 33 Anderson's High 34 Interjection 35 "Arte" author 37 Gloomy Gas 40 Exodus

11 Muscat is its capital 12 Bulldog Drummond's assistant 13 Falsehood DOWN 1 Italian river 2 Harder to come by 3 Irish county 4 Fell 5 Stemmed glass 6 Netherlands Antilles island 7 Slower (mus) 8 Foreshadow 9 Former

25 Valletta is its capital 26 Mosey 28 Harsh 30 Molten rock 32 Utopian 36 Irish river 38 Jewelry item 39 Negative

Yesterday's Answer 12 Stockbroker 14 Disagreeable 19 French engraver 22 - Merrill 23 Seize 24 Luke most guests 25 Run-of-the-mill

PLAY BONUS AONE SELENE SWISSCHEESE SEL POA DAD RETURN IERE NEER COMET HERDS ORAN NEW NIN GOATEE TEA AIT REG ENGLISHHORN STEELY ASTA TERRY MEET

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

The Lockhorns by Hoest

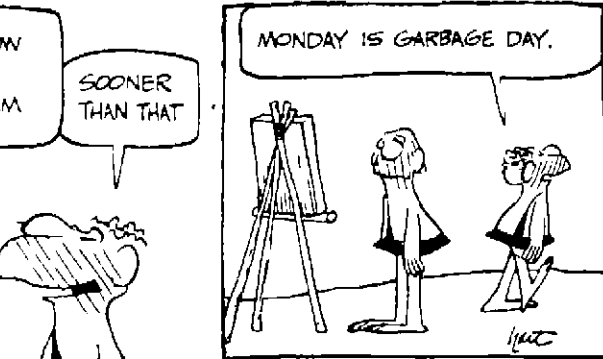


"YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME. WE'LL JUST CANCEL EACH OTHER OUT ANYWAY."



"Sure it's tough getting up in the morning, but if you didn't go to work, you couldn't afford any more hilarious stag parties."

by Johnny Hart



4-23

Donald Duck by Walt-Disney



Donald Duck comic strip panel 2: Donald Duck is in a room, looking at a letter. He is holding a letter in his hand.

Donald Duck comic strip panel 3: Donald Duck is in a room, looking at a letter. He is holding a letter in his hand.

Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr

Saturday, April 23, 1977

Favorite Pisces friend of astrology of day, Marie Perle, Beautiful young actress. Later, a smash comedy hit through her portrayal of "Ma Kettle" in the film "The Mirror" (1976). She would say to me: "Marie Perle - present artist on a marvelous show called 'The Mirror' (1976) to her experience in conjunction with Sp. 1976 and Sp. 1976 phenomena. I have known many born under Pisces, but I shall never forget Marie Perle."

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): Land real estate - long term agreements in investments could command attention. Don't let a small detail in a contract slip. Partner, male must be considered in any decision. You are given by virtue of glancing, backstage. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get organized. Initiative comes through on program. Capricorn persons tie to comment. Old and vivid. I share belief in a super human. You are receptive and so get a spirit. Your partner may be necessary to tie loose ends. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Agreement on payments. Capricorn. Get in a strong creative. Initiative comes through on program. Capricorn persons tie to comment. Old and vivid. I share belief in a super human. You are receptive and so get a spirit. Your partner may be necessary to tie loose ends. CANCER (June 21-July 20): Lunar cycle. High judgment. Initiative comes through on program. Capricorn persons tie to comment. Old and vivid. I share belief in a super human. You are receptive and so get a spirit. Your partner may be necessary to tie loose ends. LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Dream could be a source of acquiring a wind. You and dream. I am not aware of. A cent on the spot. It is a social group in general. Follow through on much. Aquarius has much to say. This is a V. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friend and friends. Hope, wishes. You are in a strong creative. Initiative comes through on program. Capricorn persons tie to comment. Old and vivid. I share belief in a super human. You are receptive and so get a spirit. Your partner may be necessary to tie loose ends. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on promotion, career, prestige, standing in community. Investigate. Become familiar with basic materials. One at top, may want to test your responses. Be alert, confident. Scorpio. Leo and virgals could figure in important ways. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your ability to communicate is enhanced. People are fascinated with what you say. Write, produce. Action on journey, manuscript, but on display, change and air. Critical on philosophical concerns. Yes, a Gemini is very much in a picture. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 19): Study. Scorpio message. Be ready to discuss budget, money matters with one close to you. Domestic matters are highlighted. You make some concepts. You also gain in some ways. Key is to be sincere and thorough. Taurus. Libra persons play important roles. You can find lost object. CAPRICORN (Dec. 20-Jan. 19): High art, contractual arrangements. Agree with public relations. Joint efforts. Results. Not of themselves in conjunction with partner or mate. Accent semantics. Means know what you say. Mean. Be sincere and thorough. Taurus. Libra persons play important roles. You can find lost object. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moderate pace brings best results. Avoid extremes. Check all work schedule. Special service is given. You are benefited by Capricorn. Cancer. Dividually figure in picture. Bring priorities into sharper focus. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fresh project assignment. Keep promises you made in yourself about health, money, study and travel. Virgo makes comments. Persons, magnanimous. You can do a most charming. Don't let anyone have a chance of persuading you of winning or gaining supporters. Do it.

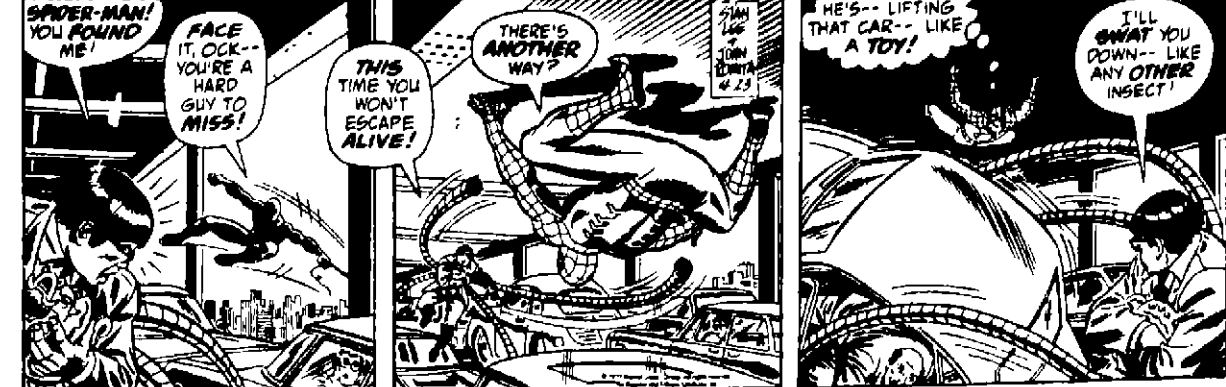
IF APRIL 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, percent on all the mind and body. A great success. All ways in the world, that last half, member of all points to the end of this is a day of your personal pattern. You are in a strong creative. Initiative comes through on program. Capricorn persons tie to comment. Old and vivid. I share belief in a super human. You are receptive and so get a spirit. Your partner may be necessary to tie loose ends.

Wishing Well

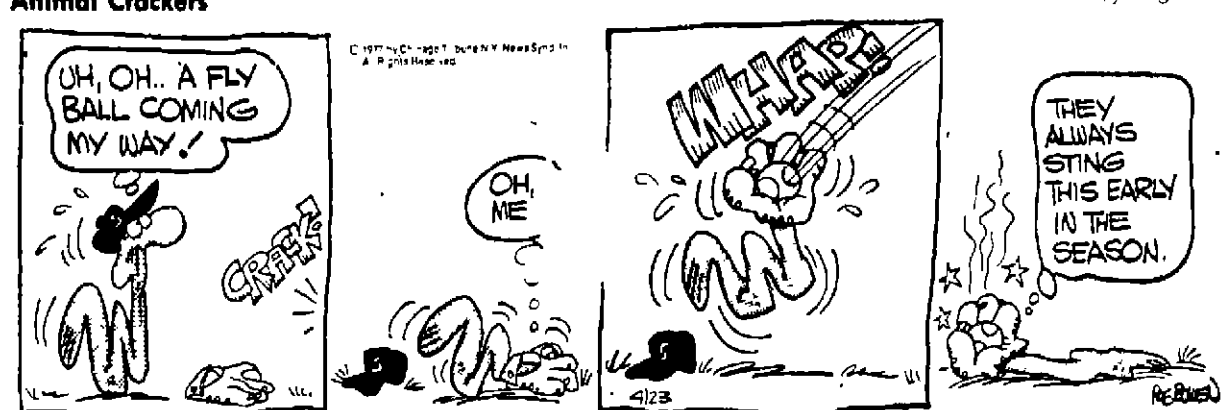
4 6 8 5 4 6 7 2 5 4 3 8 2
Y C S J O A Y H D U Y I A
7 5 3 4 7 3 4 6 8 2 6 2 5
O Y O W U U I S N P H P F
8 4 2 7 5 8 5 1 3 4 6 7 3 6
C L Y R U E L E L I I A S
2 8 7 4 6 3 6 8 7 5 3 3 4
O P D B O T N E E A W C U
5 3 4 6 2 5 2 4 6 7 8 3 7
T I Y T U I T A H A L S L
3 7 2 7 4 8 6 5 2 4 5 6 8
E P L A G O E V O I T W V
4 6 5 2 7 6 3 4 5 2 7 8 3
F A T O T Y L T Y K H E Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(C) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.



Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



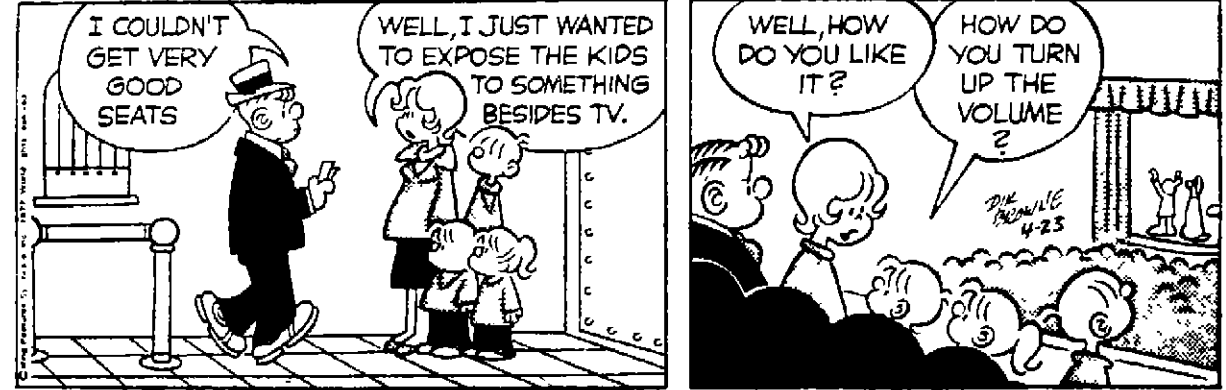
The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



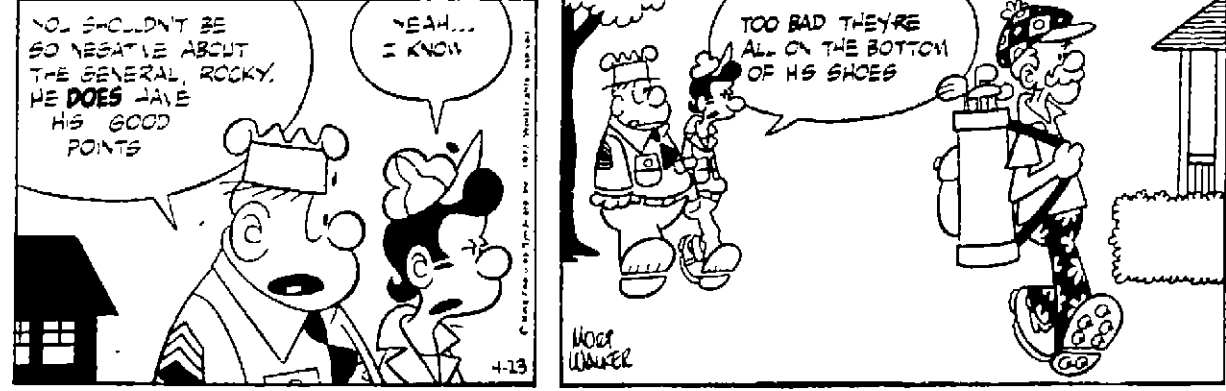
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



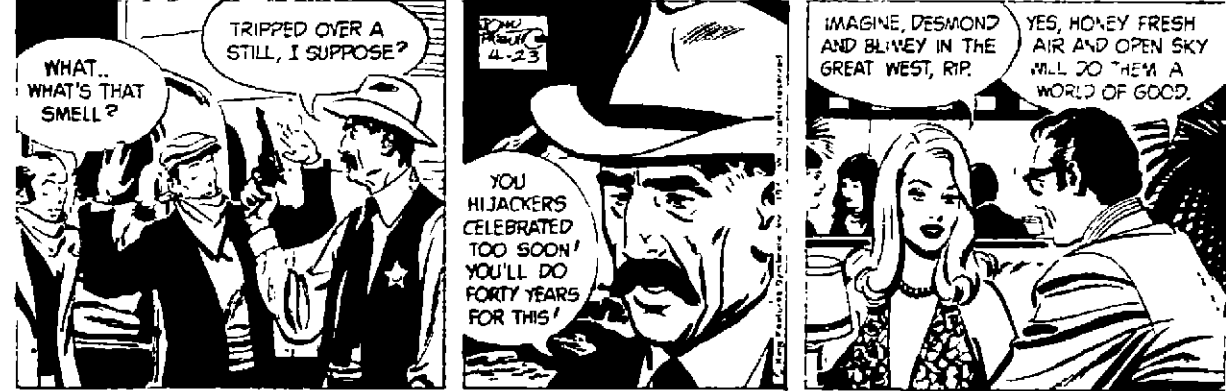
Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dick Browne



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



The Girls by Frank n Folger



"I stop thrilling to the wondrous sights of Paris once I get two suitcases full of lingerie that should be ripped out"

KU Relays have 5 records; finals scheduled today

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Lawrence, Kan. — As the 52nd running of the Kansas Relays enters its final day of competition Saturday, five new records have already been written into the books.

Make that six. It hasn't rained — yet.

The KU cinder carnival, which is usually inundated by a downpour, managed nothing worse than dreary, overcast skies Friday. Three new records were established during a full day of action which got under way at 8 a.m. yet didn't conclude until after the dinner hour. Two others were established during an abbreviated schedule of events Thursday afternoon.

Coach Frank Sevigne's Nebraska Cornhuskers, which showed such promise during the winter indoor season, failed to make much of a move against the strong field assembled from across the nation.

Hurdler Jeff Lee, who captured the NCAA indoor crown, was excused from football practice to compete here.

Lee, a split end for coach Tom Osborne's gridiron club, led early in his preliminary heat and then coasted to a third-place finish to qualify for the semifinals.

Lee was running fourth — good enough to make it to the finals and moving on the leaders in his afternoon test in the semis. But the Husker ace hit a hurdle and was spun off balance.

Running on the outside lane — next to the stands — Lee banged into the fence, cutting his hand. He wound up out of the money. The gash was not serious. Only his pride was hurt.

The Huskers had hopes in the triple jump, but Neville

Murray scratched from his specialty. Nebraska didn't fare too well in the four-mile relay, either.

Mark Fluit was eighth in a crowded field after the opening leg and Gale Wheeler could not improve on the position. After Steve Allen fell back to 12th, Sevigne had Harold Stelzer coast through the anchor leg in order to save himself for Saturday's distance medley relay. Nebraska finished 11th.

Nebraska's other two entries Friday produced better news. High jumper Dean Herzog was one of but seven who cleared the opening height of 6-9 to qualify for Saturday's finals. Doug Phelps was among the many who failed.

The only other Huskers in action Friday were Tom Dovel, Ray Mahoney, Pat McKenzie and Paul McClain, who combined for a fifth-place finish in the sprint medley relay.

Oklahoma, which won the event a week ago at the Texas Relays, repeated. Nebraska was also headed by New Mexico, Southern Illinois and Kansas State.

Nebraska's greatest hopes for success Saturday seem to revolve around the two-mile relay and the javelin.

Sevigne will bunch his best talent — Matt Reckmeyer, Keith Whitaker, Ron Fisher and Scott Poehling — in the relay race, while Scott Sorchik will be out to defend the javelin title he has won here the last two years.

Sorchik claimed the crown with a toss of 239-0 in 1975, won the title with a 229-10 heave last spring. Sorchik set a new Nebraska school record two weeks ago with a 262-11 effort in the Cowboy Relays, topping his own mark of 252-1, which he set in the 1976 NCAA national finals.

The other Huskers in action Saturday will be Herzog in the

high jump, Lee Kunz and Steve Millard in the discus, Rex Davies in the long jump and the distance medley relay team.

In addition, 1973 Husker track captain Bob Unger will run in the open 5,000-meter run.

The five records set so far were:

— by Peter Butler of New Mexico University in the 10,000-meter run. His time of 29:10.1 bested the mark of 29:17.0 by Ted Castaneda, Colorado Teachers College, 1976.

— by Terri Anderson, former K-State distance runner and now KU women's track coach. She ran 5,000 meters in 16:06.8. A new event for the Kansas Relays, her time is also an American women's record.

— by Arkansas in the university division four-mile relay. The Razorbacks were clocked in 16:19.0, besting the 16:24.0 mark set by Bowling Green in 1973.

— by Debbie Vetter of Iowa State in the women's 1,500-meter run. Her time of 4:20.4 shattered the 4:34.1 standard set by Iowa State's Peg Neppel last year.

— by high schooler Jim Favrow of Manhattan (Kan.) High School who tossed the shot 61-6.

Two other records might have been.

Topeka High's Sam Jenkins long jumped 23-10½, which bettered the old record, but his was the only effort of the entire day disallowed because of excessive wind.

The other came in the women's 100-meter dash. For a moment, it appeared NE Missouri State's Debbie Carter had set a world's record. Her time was announced as :10.44. Wyoming Tyus holds the American mark at :11.07. The world record is :11.01.

Then, the officials discovered they had only measured off 100 yards, not 100 meters.

The finals in 31 events were held Friday. Many of them required preliminary and semifinal qualifying. Prelims in 14 other events were also staged. The finals in those will be Saturday, when the championship in 45 additional events will be decided.

It's a mind-boggling task to keep track of all the details. But, a few other notes worth passing along, include:

— Randy Brooks of Creighton Prep won his heat of the high school 100-yard dash. The finals are Saturday.

— Doane College was second in its preliminary heat of the college division sprint medley relay, but Rick Cotton, Mike Umer, Doug Prewett and Tim Edwards had to settle for sixth when they ran the finals.

— The most exciting race of the day came in the finals of the 880-yard relay. Oklahoma nipped Kansas in a photo finish with Texas a distant third, despite the fact the Longhorns had Johnny Jones running their anchor leg. Jones was on the U.S. Olympic Gold Medal team in Montreal.

— On the negative side, both Omaha Westside and Creighton Prep had teams in the high school sprint medley relay. Westside was last in its heat and Prep's anchor runner had to make a lunge at the tape to keep from suffering the same fate. As a result, Prep was seventh. Obviously, neither team was among the finalists.

Results, Page 14



Brad Fix of East wins the 120-yard high hurdles.

Staff photo by Frank Varga

Sprinting less painful for Northeast's Sales

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Ask Mike Sales the difference between the life of a sprinter and the life of a quartermiler and the Lincoln Northeast senior will answer from experience.

He's been both and he'll tell you being a sprinter means about 100 less flips in your stomach and an equal number less flops in your legs.

"I'm a little tired, but at least I'm not sick," Sales said Friday shortly after he stepped off the track following the 880 relay in the Public Schools Track Championships at East's Stuart Stadium.

Sales had punched the time clock for a pretty busy day, winning the 100 and 220, anchoring the Rockets' winning 880 relay and finishing third in the long jump.

But all of that can't duplicate the pain that one 440 produces, according to Sales.

"It was about this time last year when I gave up the quarter to concentrate on the 220," he recalled. "I'd get nauseated running the quarter. My junior times were worse than my sophomore times. It was time to do something else."

Sales became a 220 specialist, finishing fourth in the State Class A Meet last May at Omaha Burke. He added the 100 to his repertoire this spring and the results have surprised even him.

The 6-0, 165-pound multi-sport standout is unbeaten in both sprints this season. In fact, he's relatively unchallenged.

Bob Eyth, whose Lincoln East team annexed a third straight city championship

Friday, says the Northeast sprinter isn't done either.

He'll probably be favored in the 220 and he might give Randy Brooks a run for his money in the 100, too. Eyth predicted.

Sales says, "I figured I'd be okay in the 220 because Scott Woodard (of Papillion) is the only one back who finished ahead of me last year. I didn't think I'd come close in the 100 though. A couple months ago, :10.2 sounded way too fast for me."

After Friday's winning :9.9 effort, Sales confessed he's hitching his wagon to the stars.

"I want a :9.6," he said, "but realistically, I guess I'd settle for :9.7 or :9.8."

In the 220, Sales is hoping for a :21.6, adding that :21.8 or :21.9 are more realistic goals.

He zipped to a :22.1 Friday, joining three Lincoln East athletes as new city record holders — Tim McCashland (:49.9 in the 440), Brian Dunnigan (:9.24.6 in the two mile) and Todd Hinkle (:14.3% in the pole vault).

Sales claims some of his early season track success can be traced to what he considers let downs last fall in football and last winter in basketball.

"It was frustrating to have a losing record in football," he said. "Then, when you feel you should almost automatically qualify for the state basketball tournament before the season, you get frustrated again when you don't even come close."

"Track is totally different. You're competing strictly for yourself. I really welcomed track this year because it's my last chance to wipe out the memories. I don't intend to go out a loser."

Results, Page 14

Osborne delays lineup decisions

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer

Tom Osborne switched signals Friday afternoon. Instead of revising the Nebraska football depth chart like he indicated he might do after Thursday's scrimmage, Osborne decided to wait until Sunday's full scale scrimmage before making any changes.

"We haven't finished grading the films of Thursday's scrimmage," Osborne said after Friday's two hour drill. "So there really aren't any changes yet."

The Cornhusker coach said a new depth chart would be released Monday, and would "be a little more meaningful after Sunday's scrimmage."

"And the defensive coaches are getting more familiar with their players and know more what is happening now."

Although there was very little contact in the Friday workout, two players left early with injuries. Ken Spaeth, the Huskers No. 1 tight end, bruised his shoulder when he fell during a passing drill. Freshman tight end Junior Miller also exited early with a pinched nerve in his neck.

"Neither injury looks serious," Osborne said,

"but we will have to wait and see if they can go in the scrimmage Sunday."

Osborne noted that splinted Jeff Lee and linebacker Lee Kunz would be on hand for the scrimmage Sunday. Both are competing in the Kansas Relays.

Lee, entered in the hurdle events, missed Thursday scrimmage when he left with the track team. He also missed Friday's workout and will be absent Saturday.

The second best discus thrower in the Big Eight Conference, Kunz was able to participate in both the Thursday and Friday workouts because his event was not scheduled until Saturday.

Osborne noted that one newspaper had taken him to task for supposedly being unfair to Lee and Kunz by not letting them appear in previous track meets.

"That's not the case," Osborne said. "If they (the newspaper) would have checked, they would have found out we have left it up to the players and what they wanted to do."

Lee competed in the Texas Relays, while the Kansas Relays will be the first competition for Kunz since spring practice started. Kunz did compete in

the Cowboy Relays prior to spring drills.

"I think they (Lee and Kunz) have the best of both worlds," Osborne said. "I don't think there was any way either of them could have expected to be starters next fall if they would not have come out for spring practice. But now Kunz (currently on the top unit) appears to be in a strong position to start and Lee had a good chance to start, also."

Next weekend, when the Cornhuskers will wrap up spring practice with the annual Red-White scrimmage on Saturday. The Drake Relays are also scheduled that day in Des Moines.

"It's still up in the air if they will go to that meet," Osborne said. "But they both appear in good shape to do well in the Big Eight meet because they will have three weeks to train after spring practice is over."

Osborne said Saturday's workout would be held in the morning instead of the normal mid-afternoon practice.

The decision to go to the morning schedule was made to give the players a bit of a break before Sunday's scrimmage which is set for 2 p.m. and is open to the public.

Jones leads Southeast to city title

Senior Knox Jones fired a two-over par 74 at Holmes Park Golf Course Friday to outclass the field and lead Lincoln Southeast to the Public Schools team championship with a 14-stroke victory over second-place East.

Jones, one of the most consistent golfers in the state this spring, strung together nine-hole scores of 36-38 to grab medalist honors by five strokes over East's Chris Swett.

Swett was the only other golfer in the field to break 80, posting a 39-40 — 79.

Southeast sophomore Clay Anderson was one shot behind Stevenson at 80 and Lincoln High's Nick Harms two strokes back at 81.

Lincoln High finished third in the four-team meet at 347, while Northeast posted a 378 total for fourth.

The four Lincoln schools along with Grand Island, Hastings and North Platte are scheduled to battle for the Trans-Nebraska championship next Friday at Holmes Park.

Team scoring

Southeast	319	Lincoln High	347
East	333	Northeast	378
Southeast (319) — Jones, 36-38 — 74.			
Anderson, 39-41 — 80.	Mark Mansell, 42-42-86.	Jim Drulliner, 43-40 — 83.	Bob Puget, 41-41 — 82.
Harms, 40-44 — 84.	Chris Swett, 39-40 — 79.	Fred Marks, 42-48 — 90.	Mike Schindele, 42-45 — 87.
Lincoln High (347) — Harms, 43-38 — 81.	Linus Smith, 44-45 — 89.	Mark Beebout, 44-46 — 90.	Darryl Boyer, 45-44 — 89.
Mike Mueller, 43-43 — 86.	Harmack, 42-43 — 85.	Bob Carlson, 49-44 — 93.	Mike Roberts, 53-46 — 99.
Don Love, 48-44 — 92.	Matt Svoboda, 51-54 — 105.	Ed Kearney, 50-44 — 94.	

76ers take series lead

Boston (UPI) — Lloyd Free, held to two points until late in the third period, scored 13 of Philadelphia's 15 points in one run and closed out the fourth quarter with seven straight points Friday night to launch the Philadelphia 76ers to a 109-100 over the Boston Celtics and a 2-1 lead in their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The two teams play again Sunday afternoon at Boston Garden.

Julius Erving led the 76ers with 27 points, but it was Free who turned the contest around.

Entering the game with 5:32 left in the third period and Philadelphia leading 66-65, Free was dormant for 2½ minutes before hitting three outside shots and a free throw to boost the Sixers to an 80-73 advantage.



Wesleyan's Larry Bell hits the finish line in the mile run. South Dakota University's Pat Sand finished second.

Staff photo by Web Ray

NWU cruises to track crown

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

For "just a workout" Nebraska Wesleyan track coach Woody Greene was very pleased Friday after the five-team Plainsmen meet at Nebraska's Ed Weir Stadium.

The Plainsmen easily won the five-team meet, which included partial teams from Nebraska, Doane, UNO and South Dakota. The remainder of the five teams were competing in the Kansas Relays in Lawrence, this weekend.

Wesleyan's Brett Burnham, a freshman from York, broke a 17-year-old school record with a :14.7 clocking in the 120-high hurdles, which qualified him for the NCAA Div. III national meet. The old mark of :14.8 was set in 1960 by Larry Bartles.

Teammate Bob Carlson, a sophomore, also qualified for the national meet, with a 29:51.08 time in the six-mile run. "He did a fine job, considering the national qualifying time is 30:23," said Greene.

"This is only the second time I've run the six-mile this year but this time I didn't think about it much," said Carlson. "I just ran as hard as I could throughout and cut about two minutes off my previous best time."

NWU's Don Rossbach captured double wins with victories

in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, and ran a leg on the winning 440-relay.

Other double winners included South Dakota's Rick Meyers in the long jump and high jump, and Nebraska's Mike Dando in the shot put and discus.

Husker pole vaulters Steve Martin and Dean Ross finished first and second, respectively, with clearances of 15-feet.

Brad Lakin of UNO snapped a school record in the three-mile run with a winning time of 14:15.7, while NWU's Larry Bell, Dale Bradley and Jon Eggers took the next three places.

"We had been having lousy workouts all week," said Greene. "So this meet was a good one for us, and the other partial teams involved."

"We couldn't have gotten performances in the Kansas Relays and wouldn't have been able to get the whole team involved like we did today," Greene said.

Nebraska Wesleyan hosts Concordia in a dual meet next Tuesday and some members of all five teams competing Friday will participate in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Ia., next weekend.

Results, Page 14

Vilas, Nastase gain finals

United Press International

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Ilie Nastase of Romania advanced to the finals of the \$200,000 Virginia Beach Classic Friday night.

Vilas upset top-seeded Vilas Gerulaitis of New York in a

pair of straight set victories, 6-3, 6-3, and third-seeded Nastase beat 18-year-old John McEnroe of New York, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

In the WCT Classic tennis tournament at Charlotte, N.C.,

Corrado Barazzutti easily defeated Tom Okker, 6-2, 6-2, in a quarterfinal match. Friday's other quarterfinal match between Adriano Panatta and Cliff Drysdale was stopped in the second set because of rain.

Sports Digest

Stock car racing

The Nebraska stock car racing season opens Saturday with the fifth Spring Invitational at 7 p.m. at **Sunset Speedway** in Omaha. The \$5,000 purse opening night will include \$600 to the winner of each feature.

The program will include two 50-lap features, one for six-cylinder pony cars and one for late models. Included in the 77 entries are **Bob Kosiski**, **Joe Martin**, **Lincoln's Jay Stans** and **Kent Tucker** of Aurora.

Basketball

Carl Scheer, president and general manager of the Denver Nuggets, was issued a citation for violating fire safety codes after the Nuggets packed 18,021 persons into **McNichols Sports Arena** Wednesday night for a playoff game against the Portland Trailblazers. Scheer was cited for failing to keep aisles clear and for allowing overcrowding.

Former University of Missouri guard **Willie Smith** said Thursday night he has signed a two-year contract with the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

Other sports

Seattle Slew, already being touted as another Secretariat, was an overwhelming favorite Saturday to win **Aqueduct's \$100,000-added Wood Memorial**, one of the few races in which the former triple crown winner was beaten.

The city of Sapporo in northern Japan, the site of the 1972 Winter Olympics, is considering inviting the 1984 Winter Olympics, the Sapporo Athletic Federation said Friday.

U.S. District Judge Newell Edenfield Friday postponed a hearing on the suspension of Atlanta Braves owner **Ted Turner** by baseball Commissioner **Bowie Kuhn**.

Dave Debol of the University of Michigan scored two goals and the United States fought back from a two-goal deficit Friday to defeat Romania 7-2 in a World Ice Hockey Championship game.

Heavy load is big hurdle for Amadevil

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Grand Island — Will 130 pounds stop Amadevil?

That appears to be the major question as the pride of Kenling Brothers Inc., attempts that huge package in Saturday's \$20,000 Nebraska Derby here at Fonner Park.

The Derby, Fonner's featured attraction for 3-year-olds, lured nine runners for the mile event. But the 130-pound load on Amadevil is clearly the crux to the race.

The Jungle Savage gelding has won four races in a two-meet season — two at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark. and then his only two starts here.

He scored a neck verdict over Line Dancer on April 9 in the \$8,300 Grand Island Elks Handicap at 6 1/4-furlongs, then tallied by two lengths on April 15 over 6 furlongs in the \$16,350 Fonner Special Stakes.

This season, with four wins and one second in five outings, he has earned \$44,930 and has boosted his career earnings to \$105,714.

This will be the most weight he's ever carried. The previous top was the 126 pounds in the Elks Handicap. As usual, Rob Williams will ride Amadevil.

That's a concession of from 12 to 18 pounds to his eight foes. Racing secretary and handicapper Dean Williams assigned second top-weight of 118 pounds to Hazel R. Smith's Roman Buck. Jack Gardes' Dee Tony and Robert Colvin's Bold Debut.

Roman Buck scored a one-length victory on March 26 in the 6-furlong Baxter Handicap and then finished fifth — beaten less than two lengths by Amadevil in the Elks.

Dee Tony, a winner of five of nine starts last season, ran third in a 4-furlong allowance test in his 1977 debut and was sixth in the Elks — less than four lengths behind Amadevil.

Bold Debut won one division of the Baxter by a nose and was fourth, less than two lengths behind Amadevil in the Elks.

Roman Buck will be ridden by Dave King, Dee Tony will be guided by John Rettele and Perry Compton will ride Bold Debut.



Graded Entries

By Mark Gordon

Fonner Park, Grand Island
Saturday's Entries
POST TIME: 2 P.M.

PP Horse Jockey Wt. Odds
First race, purse \$2,000, 5,000 claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
1. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
2. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
3. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
4. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
5. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
6. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
7. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
8. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
9. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
10. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
11. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
12. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
13. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
14. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
15. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
16. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
17. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
18. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
19. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
20. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
21. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
22. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
23. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
24. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
25. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
26. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
27. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
28. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
29. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
30. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
31. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
32. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
33. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
34. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
35. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
36. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
37. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
38. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
39. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
40. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
41. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
42. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
43. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
44. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
45. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
46. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
47. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
48. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
49. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
50. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
51. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
52. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
53. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
54. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
55. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
56. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
57. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
58. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
59. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
60. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
61. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
62. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
63. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
64. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
65. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
66. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
67. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
68. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
69. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
70. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
71. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
72. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
73. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
74. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
75. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
76. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
77. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
78. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
79. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
80. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
81. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
82. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
83. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
84. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
85. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
86. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
87. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
88. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
89. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
90. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
91. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
92. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
93. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
94. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
95. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
96. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
97. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
98. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
99. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
100. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
101. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
102. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
103. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
104. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
105. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
106. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
107. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
108. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
109. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
110. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
111. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
112. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
113. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
114. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
115. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
116. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
117. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
118. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
119. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
120. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
121. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
122. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
123. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
124. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
125. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
126. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
127. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
128. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
129. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
130. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
131. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
132. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
133. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
134. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
135. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
136. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
137. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
138. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
139. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
140. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
141. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
142. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
143. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
144. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
145. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
146. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
147. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
148. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
149. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
150. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
151. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
152. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
153. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
154. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
155. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
156. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
157. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
158. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
159. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
160. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
161. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
162. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
163. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
164. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
165. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
166. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
167. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
168. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
169. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
170. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
171. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
172. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
173. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
174. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
175. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
176. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
177. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
178. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
179. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
180. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
181. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
182. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
183. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
184. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
185. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
186. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
187. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
188. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
189. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
190. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
191. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
192. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
193. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
194. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
195. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
196. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
197. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
198. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
199. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
200. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
201. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
202. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
203. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
204. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
205. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
206. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
207. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
208. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
209. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
210. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
211. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
212. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
213. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
214. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
215. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
216. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
217. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
218. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
219. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
220. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
221. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
222. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
223. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
224. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
225. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
226. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
227. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
228. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
229. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
230. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
231. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
232. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
233. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
234. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
235. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
236. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
237. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
238. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
239. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
240. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
241. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
242. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
243. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
244. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
245. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
246. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
247. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
248. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
249. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
250. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
251. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
252. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
253. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
254. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
255. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
256. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
257. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
258. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
259. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
260. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
261. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
262. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
263. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
264. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
265. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
266. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
267. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
268. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
269. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
270. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
271. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
272. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
273. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
274. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
275. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
276. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
277. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
278. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
279. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
280. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
281. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
282. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
283. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
284. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
285. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
286. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
287. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
288. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
289. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
290. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
291. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
292. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
293. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
294. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
295. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
296. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
297. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
298. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
299. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
300. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
301. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
302. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
303. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
304. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
305. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
306. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
307. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
308. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
309. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
310. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
311. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
312. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
313. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
314. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
315. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
316. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
317. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
318. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
319. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
320. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
321. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
322. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
323. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
324. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
325. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
326. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
327. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
328. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
329. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
330. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
331. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
332. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
333. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
334. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
335. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
336. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
337. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
338. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
339. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
340. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
341. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
342. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
343. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
344. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
345. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
346. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
347. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
348. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
349. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
350. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
351. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
352. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
353. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
354. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
355. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
356. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
357. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
358. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
359. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
360. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
361. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
362. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
363. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
364. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
365. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
366. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
367. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
368. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
369. **Lotus P.M.** (Lott) 115 3-1
370. **Lotus P.M**

By Richard Graco

An enthusiastic Lincoln audience welcomed the Saint Louis Symphony back to its "home away from home" Friday evening. Returning for the fifth straight year, the orchestra under the new guidance of conductor Jerzy Semkow, renewed old acquaintances with the first of three concerts in Kimball Hall on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

This orchestra has always had a fine reputation. But for some reason they still seem to improve every year. Certainly one has to look to its leadership to show just cause for its greatness. Mr. Semkow displays all the self-assurance, poise and direction to keep this fine orchestra at its high pinnacle.

The principals in the different sections should also receive due recognition. They are all superb musicians who appear to

enjoy their work and show superior talent on their respective instruments. And finally the core of the orchestra, the string section which, for the most part, plays with excellent intonation and can be full and robust or delicate and ethereal when called upon.

The orchestra opened the program with the delightful Sonata No. 3 for Strings. Minus the violas, also, a reduced string section had their turn at shining with the lead melodies of a typical Rossini score. Schumann's Symphony No. 4 was also given a good performance. It is a difficult work to follow with so many departures from the orthodox pattern of symphonic form. It seems to wander in comparison, but it still has Schumann's lyric gift and that's a good portion of the battle.

The final half of the concert was devoted

to three works of Richard Wagner: the Overture to "Rienzi," Preludes to Act I and III of "Lohengrin" and Prelude to "Die Meistersinger." These well-known pieces got an excellent reading from the orchestra.

The "Rienzi" Overture was the most interesting of the three because it probably is the least known. It opens with a long A sounded on the trumpet which signifies a herald calling the people together. From then on the listener gets a view of early Wagner and his great talents of orchestration. The tempos were deliberate, yet dazzling with the many moving themes injected into the overture.

An approving audience brought the conductor, Semkow, back for many bows at the concert's conclusion. The orchestra will perform again Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Classical music wins children over

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

When the children heard they were to go to a program featuring a classical violinist accompanied by a piano, they grunted their teeth and moaned.

"Who wants to hear that kind of stuff," one young man of about 10 years said.

But a pair of professionals — violinist Darwyn Apple and pianist Barbara Liberman of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra — won over the young skeptics with a one-hour program Friday afternoon in the Malone Community Center.

The treat came with compliments of the Nebraska Arts Council which has been exposing culturally deprived and low-income children to visiting nationally-known artists.

The children were supplied by the Lincoln Action Program and the Malone Center.

About 25 children from four to about 10 years old were spellbound by the violin antics and the magical piano of the performers.

One aspect that kept the children in awe was that the musicians weren't the grey-haired, crusty folk that might be expected from a symphony.



Staff photo by Harry Jackson

Violinist Apple explains his music and instrument to the kids.

The pianist, Ms. Liberman, is a vibrant woman of 30. Apple, the violinist is 33, clean shaven and black.

And the kids got turned on. One boy about four years old began working his hands like a violin player during a lively Hungarian piece Apple played.

When Ms. Liberman asked if any of the children wanted to accompany the violinist on the piano, a dozen hands went up.

"I think it has something to do with them actually seeing this kind of thing performed," said Linda Northrup, the Lincoln Action Program coordinator of the program. "To think they didn't want to come in the first place."

When Ms. Liberman found she and Apple had won over a resistant audience, she said, "I'm glad. That's what we're here for."

Man pleads guilty in Omaha to jewelry con

Omaha (UPI) — A Parkville, Mo., resident Friday pleaded guilty to four of 18 charges filed by the federal government for bilking women out of "substantial sums" of money to finance a phoney nationwide jewelry operation.

In agreement for his guilty pleas, the U.S. Justice Department plans to dismiss the remaining counts against Matthew W. Moots, 53, and dismiss all 18 charges against his wife, Marjorie, also 53.

Moots remained in custody in lieu of \$50,000 bond and U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney ordered a presentence investigation.

When asked by Denney to describe his scheme, Moots replied, "That would take some doing."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Schleich said in the fall of 1972, shortly after Moots was released from prison, he married his current wife and about a

month later married an Omaha woman and stayed married to both until January of 1975 when the Omaha woman was found dead in a Kansas City, Kan., motel room.

Authorities in Kansas City ruled the death an apparent suicide.

Subsequently, Schleich said Moots was making romantic advances to two women from Omaha, one from Iowa and another from Denver, Colo.

Deaths And Funerals

BAKER — Marvel L., 82, 6325 O, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Second United Presbyterian Church, Thomas Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Charleston, Ill. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Vincent Arthaud, Dr. Gordon Dickerson, M.A. Alexander, Bob Crosby, Charles Adams, Ralston Graham. **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O.

COLLAMORE — Lloyd J., 75, 2516 D St., died Friday. **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 S. 14th.

DENISON — Bennie H., 77, RFD 8, Lincoln, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O. Burial Cheney Cemetery. Memorials to Cheney United Methodist Church. Pallbearers: Glenn Sturdy, Henry Thaden, Robert, Lee Hunt, Stanley Vanderslice, Arlan Nicely.

FRANCIS — Nellie M., 76, 6205 Ballard, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Havelock United Methodist Church, 4140 N. 60th. Fairview cemetery. In state Saturday until time of service. **ROPER & SONS**, 6307 Havelock. Memorials to church.

HOLLANDSWORTH — Gerald E., 37, 2810 Vine, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, **DORR COLBERT MORTUARY**, Weeping Water. Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water.

McLAFFERTY — Margaret Keifer (widow of Joel Edward), 86, 904 So. 17th Apt. 1-A, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F Sts. Committal service: 10 a.m. Monday, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Omaha. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: John, Warren, Sam Bell, Oswin Jr., J. William Jr., J. Robert Keifer. **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O.

OOTON — Byron Keith, 53, 1932 Connie Rd., died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Lincoln Public Library Foundation.

STOLL — Eugene K., 42, 1813 Morningstar Drive, died Wednesday in Grand Island. Private services, **LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME**, 6800 So. 14th. Cremation. Memorials to Lincoln Youth Symphony Foundation.

STROPE — Esther, 85, 611 No. 24th, died Friday. Housewife. Born Friend. Member St. Paul United Methodist Church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Robert (Marie) Cole, Sterling Heights, Mich.; Mrs. Bill (Lola Mae) Brunson, Lincoln; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, **METCALF FUNERAL HOME**, 245 No. 27th. Dr. John Ekwall, the Rev. Francis Schmidt, Andrews Cemetery, Friend. Pallbearers: Robert, Leroy Cole, James, Arnold Strope, Hank Filbert, Bill Brunson. Honorary pallbearers: Michael, Robert Cole.

VOGT — Myrtle C., (widow of Dr. John W.) 84, 3021 Stratford, died Wednesday. Graveside services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Wyuka. The Rev. Charles Reimnitz. **ROPER & SONS MORTUARY**, 4300 O.

VOSIKA — Mabel U., 62, 2912 No. 60th, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, **WADLOW'S MORTUARY**, 1225 L. Wyuka.

WHITE — Walter (Pat) 75, 3821 Mohawk, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MORTUARY**, 4040 A. The Rev. Dallas D. Gibson. Wyuka. Memorials to Sesostri Temple Building Fund.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BLAHA — Mary, 89, Wilber, died Friday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Sobotka, DeWitt; Mrs. Adela Sobotka, Wilber; brothers, Otto Wanek, Lincoln; Adolph Wanek, Crete; sisters, Vlasta Fredrich, Friend; Mrs. Anna Retny, Mrs. Rose Kohel, Mrs. Libbie Stribe, all Wilber; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Zajicek Funeral Home**, Wilber. Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber. The Rev. Connie Buehler.

BOYLSTON — Edward M., 61, Tucson, Ariz., died Monday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Hebron. **MONTGOMERY - HACKER FUNERAL HOME**, Hebron.

KETTLEHUT — Albert J., 83, Hardy, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Ida; son, Clarence; Byron; daughter, Marlene; Hardy; brothers, Louis, San Jose, Calif.; Leonard, Sargent; sisters, Mrs. Clara Abelbeck, Hebron; Mrs. Dora Decker, Hubbel; Mrs. Ida Schutte, Calahan, Colo.; Mrs. Emma Renz,

Byron; granddaughter. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, northwest of Byron. Church cemetery.

KIRBY — Luci Cecile, 89, formerly of Gresham, died Friday in York. Survivors: son, James, Cozad; daughters, Mrs. Adolph Schultz, Mrs. Linely Kessler, both Gresham; Mrs. LeVail Schnitz, Mrs. Harold Siffing, both Lincoln; Mrs. Ford Bond, York; Mrs. Howard White, O'Neill; twin sister, Mrs. Janne Farmer, Lincoln; 18 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Presbyterian Church, Gresham. Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Gresham.

MENGLER — Leo J., 68, Hastings, formerly of Geneva, died Thursday at Veterans Hospital in Grand Island. Survivors: wife, Irene; brothers, Richard, Corvallis, Ore.; Stanley, Davenport, Iowa. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **FARMER & SONS FUNERAL HOME**, Geneva. Geneva Cemetery.

MOHLER — Dallas, 53, Miami, Fla., died Tuesday. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Edholm Cemetery, Octavia, ADAMS TIBBETTS FUNERAL HOME, Hebron.

OLSON — Bessie, 94, Geneva, formerly of Shickley, died Thursday. Survivors: one niece, two nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Geneva. Burial Swedish Cemetery, Shickley.

TICKY — Lambert, 73, Dorchester, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Dorchester. Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber. **ZAJICEK FUNERAL HOME**, Wilber.

WELSH — Irma M., 78, Milford, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Bob, Milford; daughters, Mrs. Carl (Betty) Kemper, Clay Center; Mrs. George (Marjorie) Mangilitz, Lincoln; sisters, Clara Tenopir, Lincoln; Blasta Nedela, Wilber; brothers, Robert Belka, Albuquerque, N.M.; Wilson Belka, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; 14 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, West Blue Church, The Rev. Ellsworth G. Hughes and the Rev. Anne Lee Kreml, Assistant Minister of Nebraska Conference, United Church of Christ, West Blue Cemetery. Visitation with family 8-8 p.m. Sunday, **KUNCL FUNERAL HOME**, Crete. Memorials to West Blue Church.

Television Programs

1: NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

6: CBS—Omaha WOWT.

11: ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

12: CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

12: ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLNK, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KXNE, 29 (UHF).

C9—Lincoln, cable local origin C2—Kansas City KBMA C8—Minneapolis WTCN

C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Saturday Morning

6:00 1. Grand Generation
2. Best of Groucho
3. Farm Report
4. Sunrise Semester
5. Our Land
6. Audubon Wild Life Theatre
7:00 1. TV Classroom
2. CBS Sylvester and Tweety
3. Tom & Jerry Mummy Show
4. Saturday Morning
5. Daytime
6. Unfamed World
7. University of Minnesota
8. CBS Pink Panther
9. CBS Clue Club
10. CBS Jaberjaw
11. CBS Mister Rogers
12. CBS Carolene
13. CBS Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
14. ABC Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Show
15. CBS Sesame Street
16. CBS Terrytoons
17. Treehouse Lane
18. CBS Oral Roberts
19. CBS Big Blue Marble
20. CBS Storytime
21. CBS NBC Speed Buggy

8:00 1. CBS Tarzan Lord of the Jungle
2. CBS Once Upon A Classic
3. The Jetsons
4. Madagame
5. CBS NBC Monster Squad
6. CBS Batman
7. CBS ABC Kraft's Supershow
8. CBS ETV Zoom
9. The Three Stooges
10. CBS NBC Space Ghost: Frankenstein, Jr.
11. CBS Shazam! Isis
12. CBS Infinity Factory
13. The Monkees
14. CBS NBC Big John Little John
15. CBS Super Friends
16. CBS ETV Robop
17. CBS Gomer Pyle
18. CBS NBC Land of the Lost
19. CBS CBS Fat Albert
20. CBS ABC Oddball Couple
21. CBS ETV Big Blue Marble
22. CBS Outdoors
23. Kidsworld
24. CBS Ark II
25. CBS American Bandstand
26. CBS Infinity Factory
27. CBS NBC Ranger
28. CBS Bill Dance Outdoors

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 1. Expressions
2. Superman
3. CBS Film Festival
4. Three Nuts for Cinderella
5. CBS ETV Farm Digest
6. Woody Woodpecker
7. Real Estate Tour
8. CBS Cisco Kid
9. CBS Father Knows Best
10. The Hiring Line
11. Let the Bible Speak
12. CBS ETV Heartland
13. CBS ETV Farm Report
14. CBS Five Affairs
15. CBS Hopalong Cassidy
16. CBS Andy Griffith
17. CBS NBC Baseball
18. CBS Baltimore v Detroit
19. CBS School Report
20. Sportsman's Friend
21. CBS Word in Deed
22. CBS ETV In Search of the Real America
23. CBS Flash Gordon
24. CBS Star Trek
25. CBS Call It Macaroni
26. CBS Big Eight Football: A Balance of Power
27. CBS Kidsworld

2:00 1. CBS ETV Anyone for Tennis?
2. The Racers
3. Bowery Boys
4. Garner Ted Armstrong
5. Boystown—Documentary
6. CBS A's Sports World
7. CBS ETV Washington Wk.
8. CBS Dealing With Classroom Problems
9. CBS Movie—Lady Liberty
10. CBS Movie—Enter Laughing
11. CBS CBS Festival of the Living Arts
12. CBS Celebrates Ellington
13. CBS ABC Pro Bowlers
14. CBS ETV Wall Street Wk.
15. CBS ETV Nova
16. CBS Gunsmoke
17. CBS CBS Sports Spec.
18. CBS My Three Sons
19. CBS ABC Wide World Spts.
20. CBS ETV Auction '77
21. CBS Outdoors
22. CBS Movie—Play Dirty
23. CBS The Virginian
24. CBS Movie—Drama
25. CBS The Violent Men
26. CBS Star Trek
27. CBS Film Feature

Saturday Evening

5:00 1. Omaha, Can We Do?
2. CBS Pop Goes Country
3. CBS Nashville on the Road
4. Most Stations: News
5. CBS Nashville Music
6:00 1. Lawrence Welk
2. CBS News
3. Last of the Wild
4. CBS ETV Auction '77
5. CBS Good News America
6. CBS Robin Hood
7. CBS The Odd Couple
8:00 1. CBS Cross Wits
2. CBS America: The Young Experience
3. CBS Hee Haw—Part II
4. CBS Wild Kingdom
5. CBS Friends of Man
6. CBS Swiss Family Robinson
7:00 1. CBS NBC Movie—Western
2. CBS Against A Crooked Sky
3. CBS Man's desperate attempt to rescue his sister from Apaches. Richard Boone. Murray takes a step up to co-produce the news with Mary. 2. CBS Paul Lynde Comedy Hour
4. CBS Cloris Leachman. Tony Randall guest
5. CBS Movie—Drama
6. CBS How To Steal A Million
7. CBS Unfamed World
8. CBS Billy Barty
9:00 1. CBS CBS Bob Newhart
2. CBS ABC Fish
3. CBS Movie—Drama
4. CBS Song of the Thin Man
5. CBS Baseball
6. CBS Minnesota v Texas
7. CBS CBS All in Family
8. CBS Archie gets even with practical joker pal
9. CBS ABC Starsky & Hutch
10. CBS Man who mimes he's a vampire murders young girl
11. CBS CBS All's Fair
12. CBS Asserting oneself is one thing, getting sprung from jail is quite another (first of two-part episode seen at this time)
13. CBS NBC Highlights of 1976 Miss World Beauty Pageant
14. CBS Carol Burnett
15. CBS Sammy Davis, Jr.
16. CBS ABC Dog & Cat
17. CBS Movie—Comedy
18. CBS A Flea in Her Ear
19. CBS CBS Rhythm & Blues Awards
20. Most Stations: News
21. CBS ETV Auction '77
22. CBS NBC Saturday Night
23. CBS Movie—Drama
24. CBS Execution of Private Sivkov
25. CBS Cave History of First American to be executed for desertion since the Civil War. Martin Sheen
26. CBS Movie—Drama
27. CBS Divorce American Style

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Hobelman, Douglas Wilmore, 1120 S 31, 23 Wecker, Cynthia Marie, 645 S 20, 23.
Greenfield, Timothy Arend, Jewell, Iowa 22 Wiggins, Janice Louise, 4650 Bryan Circle, 21.
Buckman, Larry Lee, 1626 D St., 33 Peden, Julie Lynn, North Platte, 19.
Andersen, Jerry Lee, Johnston, 30 Chalfant, Anne Reed, 2741 Arlington, 28.
Wurtz, Thomas Anthony, 1324 S 40, 27 Glandt, Lorene Ruth, 5239 Greenwood, 28.
Wagner, Michael George, 6110 Thornton Dr., 2915, 21 Sevran, Patricia J., 629 S 18 Apt. 22, 20.
Schroeder, James H., Denton, 33 Bergman, Marilyn J., Rt. 6, 27.
Malone, Steven Albert, 2325 S 15, 28 Wittstruck, Marcia Louise, 8031 Maplewood, 26.
Carter, Terry Ervin, 1811 N 58, 25 Wagner, Jodi Rae, 5830 Gillian Rd., 22.

Births

Krumm, Betty Jean from Ronald Lee
Bohling, David Alan from Lynne Margaret
Lavelle, Franklin M. from Maxine L.
Klein, James Lee from Sharon K

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, fine, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

County Court

Arson — 1st degree
Ballard, Bob, 48, 274 Garber, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment June 2, \$750 bond.
Delivering a Controlled Substance
Sweeney, Donald E., 32, 1328 K St.

Divorces

Petsch, Susan H. from Stephen E. Darr, Merry Eileen from Larry W.

Municipal Court

Over 10% Alcohol
Schmidt, Robert L., 25, 3710 S 17, court 1, sentencing May 13.
Scanlon, Bruce, 17, 1840 S 11, sentencing May 13.
Jones, Todd B., 23, 837 N. Hampshire, 100, license suspended 6 months.

Fire Calls

12:34 a.m., 12th to 13th on Q St., medical emergency.
1:25 a.m., 4234 N. 60th, medical emergency.
3:41 a.m., 860 N. 17th, false alarm.
7:13 p.m., 719 P. truck on fire.

Obscenities painted on law enforcement cars

Using green spray paint, vandals wrote obscenities early Friday on two Lincoln Police cars and one State Patrol car in two separate incidents.

The police cars, parked at Meginnis Ford at 6400 Q, had messages sprayed on the front and rear doors, police said. The vandals also stole a red plastic cover from one of the car's top lights.

The state patrol vehicle, parked overnight at 8111 Vine, was sprayed with similar green messages, police said.

In both cases, the paint was removable with use of a solvent. Police Friday had no suspects.

2nd man held for highway truck shooting

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — A second man has been arrested in connection with the April 12 incident in which shots were fired in Council Bluffs at two trucks belonging to a labor-troubled Omaha packing plant.

Taken into custody in Omaha Thursday on a warrant charging with assault with intent to commit murder was Gabriel Chavez, 20, of Omaha.

Chavez will appear in Omaha Municipal Court Monday for a hearing on sending him to Iowa to face charges.

Sunday Morning

6:00 1. This Is the Life
2. Old Time Gospel Hour
3. CBS Faith for Today
4. Our Land
5. Jimmy Swaggart
6. Woody Woodpecker
7. Daytime
8. Unfamed World
9. CBS Gospel Hour
10. Plain Talk
11. Gospel Guitar
12. Filled With Soul
13. Children Only
14. Revival Fires
15. Happiness Is
16. Shut-In Mass
8:00 1. Cartoons
2. Day of Discovery
3. Way Out Games
4. Day of Discovery
5. Leroy Jenkins
6. CBS Terrytoons
7. Jimmy Swaggart
8. CBS Concert
9. CBS Schuller
10. CBS Kaledoscope
11. CBS Davey & Goliath
12. CBS Oral Roberts
13. CBS Leonard Repass
14. CBS Hour of Deliverance
15. CBS Church Service
16. CBS Big Blue Marble
17. CBS Oral Roberts

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 1. Nostalgia Playhouse
2. Mexican Hayride
3. Abbott & Costello
4. TV News Conference
5. Jack Pot Bowling
6. CBS Mayor's Office
7. CBS Gospel Guitar
8. This Is the Life
9. CBS Tarzan Theatre
10. The Jungle Boy
11. CBS Father Knows Best
12:10 1. CBS From the Campus
2. Southeast Community College, Milford
12:20 1. CBS Stalhouse Report
2. CBS Pro Basketball
3. Eastern Conference Playoffs
4. CBS Garner Ted Armstrong
5. CBS Navy Film
6. CBS Real East Tour
7. CBS Andy Griffith
8. CBS American Sportsman
9. CBS Film Feature
10. CBS Daytime
11. CBS Star Trek
12:30 1. CBS Medix
2. CBS ETV Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama
3. CBS Trelawny of the Wells
4. CBS Outdoors
5. CBS Three Stooges

Sunday Evening

5:00 1. Partridge Family
2. National Geographic
3. The Lonely Guy
4. CBS Music Hall America
5. CBS CBS News
6. CBS Focus
7. CBS World of Survival
8. CBS CBS News
9. CBS CBS News
10. CBS CBS News
11. CBS CBS News
12. CBS CBS News
13. CBS CBS News
14. CBS CBS News
15. CBS CBS News
16. CBS CBS News
17. CBS CBS News
18. CBS CBS News
19. CBS CBS News
20. CBS CBS News
21. CBS CBS News
22. CBS CBS News
23. CBS CBS News
24. CBS CBS News
25. CBS CBS News
26. CBS CBS News
27. CBS CBS News
28. CBS CBS News
29. CBS CBS News
30. CBS CBS News
31. CBS CBS News
32. CBS CBS News
33. CBS CBS News
34. CBS CBS News
35. CBS CBS News
36. CBS CBS News
37. CBS CBS News
38. CBS CBS News
39. CBS CBS News
40. CBS CBS News
41. CBS CBS News
42. CBS CBS News
43. CBS CBS News
44. CBS CBS News
45. CBS CBS News
46. CBS CBS News
47. CBS CBS News
48. CBS CBS News
49. CBS CBS News
50. CBS CBS News
51. CBS CBS News
52. CBS CBS News
53. CBS CBS News
54. CBS CBS News
55. CBS CBS News
56. CBS CBS News
57. CBS CBS News
58. CBS CBS News
59. CBS CBS News
60. CBS CBS News
61. CBS CBS News
62. CBS CBS News
63. CBS CBS News
64. CBS CBS News
65. CBS CBS News
66. CBS CBS News
67. CBS CBS News
68. CBS CBS News
69. CBS CBS News
70. CBS CBS News
71. CBS CBS News
72. CBS CBS News
73. CBS CBS News
74. CBS CBS News
75. CBS CBS News
76. CBS CBS News
77. CBS CBS News
78. CBS CBS News
79. CBS CBS News
80. CBS CBS News
81. CBS CBS News
82. CBS CBS News
83. CBS CBS News
84. CBS CBS News
85. CBS CBS News
86. CBS CBS News
87. CBS CBS News
88. CBS CBS News
89. CBS CBS News
90. CBS CBS News
91. CBS CBS News
92. CBS CBS News
93. CBS CBS News
94. CBS CBS News
95. CBS CBS News
96. CBS CBS News
97. CBS CBS News
98. CBS CBS News
99. CBS CBS News
100. CBS CBS News

Sunday Morning

6:00 1. This Is the Life
2. Old Time Gospel Hour
3. CBS Faith for Today
4. Our Land
5. Jimmy Swaggart
6. Woody Woodpecker
7. Daytime
8. Unfamed World
9. CBS Gospel Hour
10. Plain Talk
11. Gospel Guitar
12. Filled With Soul
13. Children Only
14. Revival Fires
15. Happiness Is
16. Shut-In Mass
8:00 1. Cartoons
2. Day of Discovery
3. Way Out Games
4. Day of Discovery
5. Leroy Jenkins
6. CBS Terrytoons
7. Jimmy Swaggart
8. CBS Concert
9. CBS Schuller
10. CBS Kaledoscope
11. CBS Davey & Goliath
12. CBS Oral Roberts
13. CBS Leonard Repass
14. CBS Hour of Deliverance
15. CBS Church Service
16. CBS Big Blue Marble
17. CBS Oral Roberts

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 1. Nostalgia Playhouse
2. Mexican Hayride
3. Abbott & Costello
4. TV News Conference
5. Jack Pot Bowling
6. CBS Mayor's Office
7. CBS Gospel Guitar
8. This Is the Life
9. CBS Tarzan Theatre
10. The Jungle Boy
11. CBS Father Knows Best
12:10 1. CBS From the Campus
2. Southeast Community College, Milford
12:20 1. CBS Stalhouse Report
2. CBS Pro Basketball
3. Eastern Conference Playoffs
4. CBS Garner Ted Armstrong
5. CBS Navy Film
6. CBS Real East Tour
7. CBS Andy Griffith
8. CBS American Sportsman
9. CBS Film Feature
10. CBS Daytime
11. CBS Star Trek
12:30 1. CBS Medix
2. CBS ETV Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama
3. CBS Trelawny of the Wells
4. CBS Outdoors
5. CBS Three Stooges

Sunday Evening

5:00 1. Partridge Family
2. National Geographic
3. The Lonely Guy
4. CBS Music Hall America
5. CBS CBS News
6. CBS Focus
7. CBS World of Survival
8. CBS CBS News
9. CBS CBS News
10. CBS CBS News
11. CBS CBS News
12. CBS CBS News
13. CBS CBS News
14. CBS CBS News
15. CBS CBS News
16. CBS CBS News
17. CBS CBS News
18. CBS CBS News
19. CBS CBS News
20. CBS CBS News
21. CBS CBS News
22. CBS CBS News
23. CBS CBS News
24. CBS CBS News
25. CBS CBS News
26. CBS CBS News
27. CBS CBS News
28. CBS CBS News
29. CBS CBS News
30. CBS CBS News
31. CBS CBS News
32. CBS CBS News
33. CBS CBS News
34. CBS CBS News
35. CBS CBS News
36. CBS CBS News
37. CBS CBS News
38. CBS CBS News
39. CBS CBS News
40. CBS CBS News
41. CBS CBS News
42. CBS CBS News
43. CBS CBS News
44. CBS CBS News
45. CBS CBS News
46. CBS CBS News
47. CBS CBS News
48. CBS CBS News
49. CBS CBS News
50. CBS CBS News
51. CBS CBS News
52. CBS CBS News
53. CBS CBS News
54. CBS CBS News
55. CBS CBS News
56. CBS CBS News
57. CBS CBS News
58. CBS CBS News
59. CBS CBS News
60. CBS CBS News
61. CBS CBS News
62. CBS CBS News
63. CBS CBS News
64. CBS CBS News
65. CBS CBS News
66. CBS CBS News
67. CBS CBS News
68. CBS CBS News
69. CBS CBS News
70. CBS CBS News
71. CBS CBS News
72. CBS CBS News
73. CBS CBS News
74. CBS CBS News
75. CBS CBS News
76. CBS CBS News
77. CBS CBS News
78. CBS CBS News
79. CBS CBS News
80. CBS CBS News
81. CBS CBS News
82. CBS CBS News
83. CBS CBS News
84. CBS CBS News
85. CBS CBS News
86. CBS CBS News
87. CBS CBS News
88. CBS CBS News
89. CBS CBS News
90. CBS CBS News
91. CBS CBS News
92. CBS CBS News
93. CBS CBS News
94. CBS CBS News
95. CBS CBS News
96. CBS CBS News
97. CBS CBS News
98. CBS CBS News
99. CBS CBS News
100. CBS CBS News

Sunday Morning

6:00 1. This Is the Life
2. Old Time Gospel Hour
3. CBS Faith for Today
4. Our Land
5. Jimmy Swaggart
6. Woody Woodpecker
7. Daytime
8. Unfamed World
9. CBS Gospel Hour
10. Plain Talk
11. Gospel Guitar
12. Filled With Soul
13. Children Only
14. Revival Fires
15. Happiness Is
16. Shut-In Mass
8:00 1. Cartoons
2. Day of Discovery
3. Way Out Games
4. Day of Discovery
5. Leroy Jenkins
6. CBS Terrytoons
7. Jimmy Swaggart
8. CBS Concert
9. CBS Schuller
10. CBS Kaledoscope
11. CBS Davey & Goliath
12. CBS Oral Roberts
13. CBS Leonard Repass
14. CBS Hour of Deliverance
15. CBS Church Service
16. CBS Big Blue Marble
17. CBS Oral Roberts

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 1. Nostalgia Playhouse
2. Mexican Hayride
3. Abbott & Costello
4. TV News Conference
5. Jack Pot Bowling
6. CBS Mayor's Office
7. CBS Gospel Guitar
8. This Is the Life
9. CBS Tarzan Theatre
10. The Jungle Boy
11. CBS Father Knows Best
12:10 1. CBS From the Campus
2. Southeast Community College, Milford
12:20 1. CBS Stalhouse Report
2. CBS Pro Basketball
3. Eastern Conference Playoffs
4. CBS Garner Ted Armstrong
5. CBS Navy Film
6. CBS Real East Tour
7. CBS Andy Griffith
8. CBS American Sportsman
9. CBS Film Feature
10. CBS Daytime
11. CBS Star Trek
12:30 1. CBS Medix
2. CBS ETV Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama
3. CBS Trelawny of the Wells
4. CBS Outdoors
5. CBS Three Stooges

Sunday Evening

5:00 1. Partridge Family
2. National Geographic
3. The Lonely Guy
4. CBS Music Hall America
5. CBS CBS News
6. CBS Focus
7. CBS World of Survival
8. CBS CBS News
9. CBS CBS News
10. CBS CBS News
11. CBS CBS News
12. CBS CBS News
13. CBS CBS News
14. CBS CBS News
15. CBS CBS News
16. CBS CBS News
17. CBS CBS News
18. CBS CBS News
19. CBS CBS News
20. CBS CBS News
21. CBS CBS News
22. CBS CBS News
23. CBS CBS News
24. CBS CBS News
25. CBS CBS News
26. CBS CBS News
27. CBS CBS News
28. CBS CBS News
29. CBS CBS News
30. CBS CBS News
31. CBS CBS News
32. CBS CBS News
33. CBS CBS News
34. CBS CBS News
35. CBS CBS News
36. CBS CBS News
37. CBS CBS News
38. CBS CBS News
39. CBS CBS News
40. CBS CBS News
41. CBS CBS News
42. CBS CBS News
43. CBS CBS News
44. CBS CBS News
45. CBS CBS News
46. CBS CBS News
47. CBS CBS News
48. CBS CBS News
49. CBS CBS News
50. CBS CBS News
51. CBS CBS News
52. CBS CBS News
53. CBS CBS News
54. CBS CBS News
55. CBS CBS News
56. CBS CBS News
57. CBS CBS News
58. CBS CBS News
59. CBS CBS News
60. CBS CBS News
61. CBS CBS News
62. CBS CBS News
63. CBS CBS News
64. CBS CBS News
65. CBS CBS News
66. CBS CBS News
67. CBS CBS News
68. CBS CBS News
69. CBS CBS News
70. CBS CBS News
71. CBS CBS News
72. CBS CBS News
73. CBS CBS News
74. CBS CBS News
75. CBS CBS News
76. CBS CBS News
77. CBS CBS News
78. CBS CBS News
79. CBS CBS News
80. CBS CBS News
81. CBS CBS News
82. CBS CBS News
83. CBS CBS News
84. CBS CBS News
85. CBS CBS News
86. CBS CBS News
87. CBS CBS News
88. CBS CBS News
89. CBS CBS News
90. CBS CBS News
91. CBS CBS News
92. CBS CBS News
93. CBS CBS News
94. CBS CBS News
95. CBS CBS News
96. CBS CBS News
97. CBS CBS News
98. CBS CBS News
99. CBS CBS News
100. CBS CBS News

Sunday Morning

6:00 1. This Is the Life
2. Old Time Gospel Hour
3. CBS Faith for Today
4. Our Land
5. Jimmy Swaggart
6. Woody Woodpecker
7. Daytime
8. Unfamed World
9. CBS Gospel Hour
10. Plain Talk
11. Gospel Guitar
12. Filled With Soul
13. Children Only
14. Revival Fires
15. Happiness Is
16. Shut-In Mass
8:00 1. Cartoons
2. Day of Discovery
3. Way Out Games
4. Day of Discovery
5. Leroy Jenkins
6. CBS Terrytoons
7. Jimmy Swaggart
8. CBS Concert
9. CBS Schuller
10. CBS Kaledoscope
11. CBS Davey & Goliath
12. CBS Oral Roberts
13. CBS Leonard Repass
14. CBS Hour of Deliverance
15. CBS Church Service
16. CBS Big Blue Marble
17. CBS Oral Roberts

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 1. Nostalgia Playhouse
2. Mexican Hayride
3. Abbott & Costello
4. TV News Conference
5. Jack Pot Bowling
6. CBS Mayor's Office
7. CBS Gospel Guitar
8. This Is the Life
9. CBS Tarzan Theatre
10. The Jungle Boy
11. CBS Father Knows Best
12:10 1. CBS From the Campus
2. Southeast Community College, Milford
12:20 1. CBS Stalhouse Report
2. CBS Pro Basketball
3. Eastern Conference Playoffs
4. CBS Garner Ted Armstrong
5. CBS Navy Film
6. CBS Real East Tour
7. CBS Andy Griffith
8. CBS American Sportsman
9. CBS Film Feature
10. CBS Daytime
11. CBS Star Trek
12:30 1. CBS Medix
2. CBS ETV Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama
3. CBS Trelawny of the Wells
4. CBS Outdoors
5. CBS Three Stooges

Sunday Evening

5:00 1. Partridge Family
2. National Geographic
3. The Lonely Guy
4. CBS Music Hall America
5. CBS CBS News
6. CBS Focus
7. CBS World of Survival
8. CBS CBS News
9. CBS CBS News
10. CBS CBS News
11. CBS CBS News
12. CBS CBS News
13. CBS CBS News
14. CBS CBS News
15. CBS CBS News
16. CBS CBS News
17. CBS CBS News
18. CBS CBS News
19. CBS CBS News
20. CBS CBS News
21. CBS CBS News
22. CBS CBS News
23. CBS CBS News
24. CBS CBS News
25. CBS CBS News
26. CBS CBS News
27. CBS CBS News
28. CBS CBS News
29. CBS CBS News
30. CBS CBS News
31. CBS CBS News
32. CBS CBS News
33. CBS CBS News
34. CBS CBS News
35

650 Part Time

Grocery Clerk - Day hours
Prefered over individual Apply in person
Days Inn Motel 2410 N 12th St

DESK CLERK

Part time evenings & weekends will train in person Apply in person
Days Inn Motel 2410 N 12th St

Orkin needs a part time office girl immediately. Must be able to work 4 morning hours per day. Please come by at 1740 Adams to fill out application.

Receptionist wanted 20 hours a week. Must be able to work in person only between 10am and 4pm. Apply at 25th & 26th During Office Hours. 840 N 48th Street

Student needed for residential hand yman & yard work. Up to 30 hours weekly. Car necessary. Guaranteed over employment. Hours optional. \$3 per hour. Reply Journal Star Box 744

Part time custodian 11 Mon-Fri evenings. 20 hours weekly. Apply Agency & Parks Commission 2200 N 33rd St Lincoln

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS part or full time. variety of hours available. also other help needed. Airport Inn 180 Airport Exit Northwest 12 & West Bond. Contact Manager 475 9541

JANITORIAL

Due to expansion we need several qualified people to do floor maintenance work. Large and small jobs. Hours are 6:30-3:30 Monday-Saturday beginning May 2. Starting salary based on prior experience plus fringe benefits. 2 weeks call for interview. 474 2481

SERVICEMASTER

24

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Apartment Caretaker

Middle-aged unemployed lady married or single 1 bedroom apartment exchange for services. Give age and references. Write Journal Star Box 685

TRUCK STATION ATTENDANT

Full time position
SHEOMAKER'S TRUCK STATION
4800 WEST O

Experienced middle-aged service station attendant full time. Apply in person 1300 Hwy 16

Dispensing optional part time in clothing. Sals. Reliability attention to detail ability to meet the public a must. Experience preferred but will train if necessary. Call Jack O'Brien Ray Bowmanster Sears Optical Dept 467 2311

Caroline Emmons has part & full time openings to show & take orders for new & exciting line of fashion magic jewelry party party. Pick out hours. No experience car necessary. Barbara 477-8276

ATTENTION- NEED CASH?

Earn easily \$40 per month. Become a blood plasma donor. Call or apply for further details. Plasma Plasma Corporation 2021 S 2335. Free parking. need of building. Extra \$25 with this ad. first donation only. 12

STATION ATTENDANTS

Part time & evenings & weekends. Uniforms furnished. Near in Adams. 65 & mature. Contact supervisor Imperial Central States Oil Co. 14th & High Lincoln

Housekeeper wanted for Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. 428 E. 1st. Contact Jay Matzke 432 6382 for details.

MAIL CLERK LAB ASSISTANT I

Apply Department of Agriculture Laboratories 3703 S 14th

ATTENTION

Openings now available for full time general laundry work. Please apply in person. no phone calls please. Paramount Laundry 837 SO 27

Over the road truck drivers 2 years experience DOT qualified. 622 2975. Alford

Man or woman wanted to run board & room home. Some wage board & room. Reply Journal Star Box 733

Short haul driver. Must have experience hauling asphalt. 794 5455

Housekeeper couples for WCO dining. 5266-5366. Weekends 4pm-5pm. 5266-5366. Contact Sarah Hoff WCO Industries Box 159 Crete Ne 68126. Equal Opportunity Employer

VERANAS NAVE

Apply in person. 475 9541

MAIDS

Apply in person. 475 9541

TOP WAGES FOR RIGHT MAN

Manager. 475 9541

DRIVERS WANTED

Evenings. 475 9541

CHICKEN DELUXE

Evenings. 475 9541

DRIVERS WANTED

Evenings. 475 9541

CHICKEN DELUXE

Evenings. 475 9541

DRIVERS WANTED

Evenings. 475 9541

CHICKEN DELUXE

Evenings. 475 9541

DRIVERS WANTED

Evenings. 475 9541

CHICKEN DELUXE

Evenings. 475 9541

DRIVERS WANTED

Evenings. 475 9541

CHICKEN DELUXE

Evenings. 475 9541

DRIVERS WANTED

Evenings. 475 9541

CHICKEN DELUXE

Evenings. 475 9541

DRIVERS WANTED

Evenings. 475 9541

CHICKEN DELUXE

Evenings. 475 9541

DRIVERS WANTED

Evenings. 475 9541

CHICKEN DELUXE

Evenings. 475 9541

DRIVERS WANTED

Evenings. 475 9541

CHICKEN DELUXE

Evenings. 475 9541

DRIVERS WANTED

Evenings. 475 9541

CHICKEN DELUXE

Evenings. 475 9541

DRIVERS WANTED

Evenings. 475 9541

CHICKEN DELUXE

Evenings. 475 9541

DRIVERS WANTED

Evenings. 475 9541

CHICKEN DELUXE

Evenings. 475 9541

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Wanted bicycle repairman 477 4711

Full time position available for shipping & receiving clerk at our new store. company benefits. Apply in person

HOPPE LUMBER CO

48th & Hwy 2

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O" 483-2251

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Playmate for 2 year old. \$1000 weekly. 423 0175

Mother of 2 year old girl would like to babysit days school bus goes right by our house. Raymond area. 783 2423

Will babysit my home 435 6105

Babysitting my home weekdays. Mrs. Zeman School 489 9137

Babysitting all ages my home. Mrs. C. C. V. 488 0776

Air Park. Will do baby sitting in my home. Experienced. 470 2388

Experienced child care. Openings May 1 June 6. 20th & South area. 475 4378

Reliable Experienced Child Care. Adams fenced yard near Center & Davis. 466 5413

665 Employment Agencies

MARKEL'S PERSONNEL
Anderson 12 & O 520 N 48th Suite 114
Dir 301 477 8445 464 8205

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

B-PLACED

Top Q at ty Post ons 483 2827

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

A BETTER CAREER

111 No Center 464 0886

704 Apartments, furnished

2 bedroom off street parking. \$1000 weekly. 471 5718

BACHELOR APTS.

10th & L. Adults only. Cable TV. Everything furnished. Call between 8 &

801 Lots	805 Acreages	815 Houses for Sale	815 Houses for Sale	Unclassified
----------	--------------	---------------------	---------------------	--------------

[illegible][illegible]

TRAILER
14x70 trailer located 5 miles south of Palmyra. Reliable coupe or some one with 3 or 2 children preferred. \$1500 cash or help pay rent by buying various chores. Must have references. Call 364-0389.

745 Storage for Rent
Building for boats \$40 year. Exterior 112.264.451 or 467.2272

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS
Sizes 60 to 120. Located near 48th & Cornish. Also 432.7270

750 Business Property For Rent
Call 492.5304

745 Storage for Rent
Good building lot 75 x 137. Shade front. 2nd & 2nd. \$500 648.47
Call 477.1186

770-100 10.5+2 acres
corner 64th & Colby. 464.5258 76
2456

COME HOME To THE HIGHLANDS

77rd. 466.3303

ACREAGES — From \$900 to \$2,000 per acre

HATCH AGENCY
786.3477 786.2300

32 bedroom 3 lots Belmont area
\$12.50 466.1291

BY OWNER charming 1.5 story Cape Cod 3 bedrooms finished basement patio lovely yard Randolph school \$38,000 488.9209

BY OWNER 2033 Calvert 3 bedroom brick ranch 2 fireplaces double attached garage covered patio partly possession mid 60's 425.9534

14x70 trailer located 5 miles south of Palmyra. Reliable coupe or some one with 3 or 2 children preferred. \$1500 cash or help pay rent by buying various chores. Must have references. Call 364-0389.

2503 Nettieham 2 bedroom house carpeted a finished basement 1965 a/c titles & deposit. Call 481.1092

1941 No. 33rd East Campus 3 bed room carpeted \$215 + utilities deposit. Call 483.1092

Near campus 4 bedroom carpeting

REGAL Real Estate, Inc.

1 PLEASEY YOU'LL LOVE
URE AN EXCELLENT TO BE A K...
has 1300 sq ft finished, gas, ge...
family room. Well maintained by large den, car & professional landscaping. \$79,000 SHARON ADA75004 466.7400

2 QUART STREET 2+2 bedrooms, finished basement, 1.5 bath, a/c, map, a FHA loan, better home for less money. Call 488.2819

3 PRICE REDUCED on this 3 bedroom ranch new carpet, new

7221 OLD POST ROAD #17
489.2548

910 North 70th St
466-8121

NEW LISTING
Price Reduced
Neerpark Townhouse
2 bedroom with a/c, finished basement, separate living area 1350 sq ft. Call 488.9353

Century Realty Inc
483-2951

NEW LISTING Southeast

Large 3 bedroom split foyer carpet, draped, all kitchen appliances, woodburning fireplace in family room, 3 baths, deck, double stall

[illegible]

1 Eves. 3 bdrm all day weekends

4 bedroom home in College View by May 28, prefer students or single person - no smokers, \$466-3726

4 + 1 bedroom fenced yard couple preferred \$350 + utilities 466-4012 after 5.

AVAILABLE NOW

2 bedroom - den garage garden apt appliances all new inside air parties, \$250 + deposit & utilities 477-5329

3 bedroom - air close to school \$335 - 11 yrs & den + w/yard 24 Couple or tripe in a home family friendly or weekends 466-7311 - 1

14th & Adams new all day space available - to 8,000 square feet in 10 miles to downtown - Call with Proctor Building no 432-0375 - 30

Various business spaces available Retail floor up to 1500 sq ft. Of the space from 200 sq ft to 8000 sq ft. I am located in St. Louis Park. Call a table for more information call 432-0765 - 6

4620 sq ft in present concrete build for lease on Cornsucker Hwy. Suitable for garage, body shop or will remodel to suit tenant. Excellent location on to 55 000 car traffic. Call 466-8888 after 6 - 18

Office space very rentable all office parking newly redecorated 488-4188 - 7

Boghty Homes 474-2424
Call Brothers Builders 466-5978
Call to downtown 432-2551
Interiors Construction 489-4689
Subcontractors 474-7888
Westwood Homes 473-6776
Windsor Homes 463-4435

Highlands Development Corp 5609 N 121st 475-3334

17 466-8888 after 6

24 466-8888 after 6

29 466-8888 after 6

30 466-8888 after 6

31 466-8888 after 6

32 466-8888 after 6

33 466-8888 after 6

34 466-8888 after 6

35 466-8888 after 6

36 466-8888 after 6

37 466-8888 after 6

38 466-8888 after 6

39 466-8888 after 6

40 466-8888 after 6

41 466-8888 after 6

42 466-8888 after 6

43 466-8888 after 6

44 466-8888 after 6

45 466-8888 after 6

46 466-8888 after 6

47 466-8888 after 6

48 466-8888 after 6

49 466-8888 after 6

50 466-8888 after 6

51 466-8888 after 6

52 466-8888 after 6

53 466-8888 after 6

54 466-8888 after 6

55 466-8888 after 6

56 466-8888 after 6

57 466-8888 after 6

58 466-8888 after 6

59 466-8888 after 6

60 466-8888 after 6

61 466-8888 after 6

62 466-8888 after 6

63 466-8888 after 6

64 466-8888 after 6

65 466-8888 after 6

66 466-8888 after 6

67 466-8888 after 6

68 466-8888 after 6

69 466-8888 after 6

70 466-8888 after 6

71 466-8888 after 6

72 466-8888 after 6

73 466-8888 after 6

74 466-8888 after 6

75 466-8888 after 6

76 466-8888 after 6

77 466-8888 after 6

78 466-8888 after 6

79 466-8888 after 6

80 466-8888 after 6

81 466-8888 after 6

82 466-8888 after 6

83 466-8888 after 6

84 466-8888 after 6

85 466-8888 after 6

86 466-8888 after 6

87 466-8888 after 6

88 466-8888 after 6

89 466-8888 after 6

90 466-8888 after 6

91 466-8888 after 6

92 466-8888 after 6

93 466-8888 after 6

94 466-8888 after 6

95 466-8888 after 6

96 466-8888 after 6

97 466-8888 after 6

98 466-8888 after 6

99 466-8888 after 6

100 466-8888 after 6

[illegible][illegible]

with full basement appliances and other furnishings. Fenced private yard. 1 stall garage. 4045 South Street \$240 pl 25 depts 466 3361 21

3 bedroom house in Valparaiso \$150 per month. Call 422 2000 sq ft. 745 2815 75

5246 acre school 2 block away \$520 2158 after 4 30 8

1539 Sq 21 - 2 bedroom fenced yard screened in porch \$200 - 488 1885

2 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen with stove & refrigerator, 1 bathroom. Call 422 5225 - depts 1 359 No 32 466 1335 21

2 bedroom mobile home for rent to responsible party with option to buy 432 7726 24

200 sq ft Hilltop Professional Building on 4th & P \$5.25 per sq ft 477 6661 24

Retail space available. Battery Road 100 to 2,000 sq ft. 745 2815 75

Blue Jay - Realty 488 2315

1822 Normal Blvd Over 2200 sq ft. Excellent location and opportunity for traffic area and large parking lot. Was an excellent restaurant. Call Bill E Jovnt Realty 488 2315 26

Woodcroft professional building over 2200 sq ft. Suite 108 488 2226 26

New mobile building at 1801 So 7th 1000 sq ft can be used to live or meat cees. Call 432 3030 or 432 5179 after 4 30 24

Make your own option

12 year home approx 4000 sq 3000 sq feet 3 acres additional and if desired Large barn for horses. South 423 1583 25

By owner 2 1/2 brick ranch 1 1/2 baths 42 667 driveway on 7 acres. Owner of 8th & Duane Rd. By appointment 466 785 2179 30

Live in peace & security on your own acreage. Far enough from problems of city. Close enough for enjoyable commuting. 2 1/2 miles south near Portland 2 miles from freeways. Great! 475 5568. Buy it 4 bedroom 26

SUNSET VIEW

4000 No 7th - New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 story home. 1 1/2 double garage. fireplace glass sliding doors to deck with panoramic western view. Buy now & pick colors. \$44 750 Woodcraft Homes 466 1933 23

1330 4 31

176 2232

176 2232

1330 4 31

Rainbow Village area - 3 bedroom living room dining room kitchen breakfast room 1 1/2 baths 2 car garage patio central air/c a/c for appointment after 5 489 9560 26

By owner 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths oak trim custom cabinets fireplace woodwork double garage 7th & Lincoln Portland NE 708 7631 23

Consider a HOME

Call RE MAX of 422 3900 - 4703 1/2 brick 26

INDEPENDENT REALTY

Your Independent Real Estate Broker Serves You Best 467 4571

STOP

Line on 4th 3 1/2 story home brick and stone 2 car garage 2 1/2 baths hardwood floors formal dining room 2 car garage 2 1/2 baths 4 bedrooms up stairs 2 bath master bedroom and new carpet in all walkout basement 422 5225 26

We Need Listings

List Your Home With Us

Equal Housing Opportunity

9 MILES EAST OF LINCOLN

NEW HOMES FROM \$32,995.00

7090. These homes are not just "ANOTHER HOUSE" but comfortable, economical, efficient, energy saving homes for more than 40

1539 Sq 21 - 2 bedroom fenced yard screened in porch \$200 - 488 1885

2 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen with stove & refrigerator, 1 bathroom. Call 422 5225 - depts 1 359 No 32 466 1335 21

2 bedroom mobile home for rent to responsible party with option to buy 432 7726 24

Make your own option

12 year home approx 4000 sq 3000 sq feet 3 acres additional and if desired Large barn for horses. South 423 1583 25

By owner 2 1/2 brick ranch 1 1/2 baths 42 667 driveway on 7 acres. Owner of 8th & Duane Rd. By appointment 466 785 2179 30

Live in peace & security on your own acreage. Far enough from problems of city. Close enough for enjoyable commuting. 2 1/2 miles south near Portland 2 miles from freeways. Great! 475 5568. Buy it 4 bedroom 26

SUNSET VIEW

4000 No 7th - New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 story home. 1 1/2 double garage. fireplace glass sliding doors to deck with panoramic western view. Buy now & pick colors. \$44 750 Woodcraft Homes 466 1933 23

1330 4 31

176 2232

176 2232

1330 4 31

Rainbow Village area - 3 bedroom living room dining room kitchen breakfast room 1 1/2 baths 2 car garage patio central air/c a/c for appointment after 5 489 9560 26

By owner 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths oak trim custom cabinets fireplace woodwork double garage 7th & Lincoln Portland NE 708 7631 23

1539 Sq 21 - 2 bedroom fenced yard screened in porch \$200 - 488 1885

2 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen with stove & refrigerator, 1 bathroom. Call 422 5225 - depts 1 359 No 32 466 1335 21

2 bedroom mobile home for rent to responsible party with option to buy 432 7726 24

Make your own option

12 year home approx 4000 sq 3000 sq feet 3 acres additional and if desired Large barn for horses. South 423 1583 25

By owner 2 1/2 brick ranch 1 1/2 baths 42 667 driveway on 7 acres. Owner of 8th & Duane Rd. By appointment 466 785 2179 30

Live in peace & security on your own acreage. Far enough from problems of city. Close enough for enjoyable commuting. 2 1/2 miles south near Portland 2 miles from freeways. Great! 475 5568. Buy it 4 bedroom 26

SUNSET VIEW

4000 No 7th - New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 story home. 1 1/2 double garage. fireplace glass sliding doors to deck with panoramic western view. Buy now & pick colors. \$44 750 Woodcraft Homes 466 1933 23

1330 4 31

176 2232

176 2232

1330 4 31

Rainbow Village area - 3 bedroom living room dining room kitchen breakfast room 1 1/2 baths 2 car garage patio central air/c a/c for appointment after 5 489 9560 26

By owner 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths oak trim custom cabinets fireplace woodwork double garage 7th & Lincoln Portland NE 708 7631 23

1539 Sq 21 - 2 bedroom fenced yard screened in porch \$200 - 488 1885

2 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen with stove & refrigerator, 1 bathroom. Call 422 5225 - depts 1 359 No 32 466 1335 21

2 bedroom mobile home for rent to responsible party with option to buy 432 7726 24

Make your own option

12 year home approx 4000 sq 3000 sq feet 3 acres additional and if desired Large barn for horses. South 423 1583 25

By owner 2 1/2 brick ranch 1 1/2 baths 42 667 driveway on 7 acres. Owner of 8th & Duane Rd. By appointment 466 785 2179 30

Live in peace & security on your own acreage. Far enough from problems of city. Close enough for enjoyable commuting. 2 1/2 miles south near Portland 2 miles from freeways. Great! 475 5568. Buy it 4 bedroom 26

SUNSET VIEW

4000 No 7th - New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 story home. 1 1/2 double garage. fireplace glass sliding doors to deck with panoramic western view. Buy now & pick colors. \$44 750 Woodcraft Homes 466 1933 23

1330 4 31

176 2232

176 2232

1330 4 31

Rainbow Village area - 3 bedroom living room dining room kitchen breakfast room 1 1/2 baths 2 car garage patio central air/c a/c for appointment after 5 489 9560 26

By owner 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths oak trim custom cabinets fireplace woodwork double garage 7th & Lincoln Portland NE 708 7631 23

1539 Sq 21 - 2 bedroom fenced yard screened in porch \$200 - 488 1885

2 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen with stove & refrigerator, 1 bathroom. Call 422 5225 - depts 1 359 No 32 466 1335 21

2 bedroom mobile home for rent to responsible party with option to buy 432 7726 24

Make your own option

12 year home approx 4000 sq 3000 sq feet 3 acres additional and if desired Large barn for horses. South 423 1583 25

By owner 2 1/2 brick ranch 1 1/2 baths 42 667 driveway on 7 acres. Owner of 8th & Duane Rd. By appointment 466 785 2179 30

Live in peace & security on your own acreage. Far enough from problems of city. Close enough for enjoyable commuting. 2 1/2 miles south near Portland 2 miles from freeways. Great! 475 5568. Buy it 4 bedroom 26

SUNSET VIEW

4000 No 7th - New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 story home. 1 1/2 double garage. fireplace glass sliding doors to deck with panoramic western view. Buy now & pick colors. \$44 750 Woodcraft Homes 466 1933 23

1330 4 31

176 2232

176 2232

1330 4 31

Rainbow Village area - 3 bedroom living room dining room kitchen breakfast room 1 1/2 baths 2

3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath 5 stove ref g
per convenient both complete
no dogs \$225 432 1595 22

226 No 24th - 4 bedrooms, redcar-
pet, new carpet, students \$230 435
2553 489-6191 21

Nice 2 bedroom, air carpeted &
draped, new 3 stall garage, pet
consider rent purchase option 781
2646 24

FURNISHED
26 & E - Clean 2 bedroom home
Normal dining, washing facilities
Petless \$250 477 8276

4024 TURNER
422th & Cornsmyer Highway 2 blocks
north Sunset Acres, New large 3

3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath 5 stove ref g
per convenient both complete
no dogs \$225 432 1595 22

226 No 24th - 4 bedrooms, redcar-
pet, new carpet, students \$230 435
2553 489-6191 21

Nice 2 bedroom, air carpeted &
draped, new 3 stall garage, pet
consider rent purchase option 781
2646 24

FURNISHED
26 & E - Clean 2 bedroom home
Normal dining, washing facilities
Petless \$250 477 8276

4024 TURNER
422th & Cornsmyer Highway 2 blocks
north Sunset Acres, New large 3

3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath 5 stove ref g
per convenient both complete
no dogs \$225 432 1595 22

226 No 24th - 4 bedrooms, redcar-
pet, new carpet, students \$230 435
2553 489-6191 21

Nice 2 bedroom, air carpeted &
draped, new 3 stall garage, pet
consider rent purchase option 781
2646 24

FURNISHED
26 & E - Clean 2 bedroom home
Normal dining, washing facilities
Petless \$250 477 8276

4024 TURNER
422th & Cornsmyer Highway 2 blocks
north Sunset Acres, New large 3

3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath 5 stove ref g
per convenient both complete
no dogs \$225 432 1595 22

226 No 24th - 4 bedrooms, redcar-
pet, new carpet, students \$230 435
2553 489-6191 21

Nice 2 bedroom, air carpeted &
draped, new 3 stall garage, pet
consider rent purchase option 781
2646 24

FURNISHED
26 & E - Clean 2 bedroom home
Normal dining, washing facilities
Petless \$250 477 8276

4024 TURNER
422th & Cornsmyer Highway 2 blocks
north Sunset Acres, New large 3

[illegible][illegible]

SLEEPING ROOMS

Individual bath downtown 118 \$50 19th 3

Private entrance & bath country living 11 minutes to downtown 475 14th 2

Working man only private entrance \$55 month \$5 & L. 888-0801 20

1444 E - equip available employed Man 435 7336 22

1316 Orchard - washing & laundry facilities \$22 deposit plus \$47.50 475 7322 after 2 30 2

Family who loves country would like to rent or buy home in \$30.000 brace in Add 14th 23

Couples who want small house have offer \$75 \$125 \$40 5200 474-4736 23

Want house with 1 1/2 bath paid have 477 4778 25

Want 1 bedroom house Would like 474 E garage area of 1759 June 1 675 94 24

Garage large - redwood patio deck 5300 acres near Harbinger Crop 1000000 170 could be more 3 Three bedroom home & other buildings 23

2 1/2 Acres North of Lincoln Good ground beautiful brick home & other buildings 23

5 acres Large 2 story 5 bedroom house near Branded Creek One & 1/2 miles other wooded lots & vacant house 24

8 E of them and OTHERS

Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate for Sale

BY OWNER

1 bedroom with finished basement. Good ground beautiful brick home in excellent condition. \$240.000 480 8037 23

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom. Dining room. Wonderful no fireplace. Excellent location. Pleasant. 1/2 mile from school 7243 Main ave \$31.400 432 2778 22

LEE SITTLER 477 1461
ARNOLD LANGE 472-2526

\$85 per month

Payments as low as \$85 per month depending on your income for a new home in Lincoln. Call for more info. No down payment. Full price \$20.000. 1 bedroom in pine & walnut for 304. 1000000 170 could be more 3 Three bedroom home & other buildings 23

C G Smith Realty
423-6776
Equal Housing Opportunity

730 Share Living Quarters

RD1 lots

2000+ Acres

Large Old 2 1/2 bedroom home on 2000+ acres. 2 1/2 acre lot in north Lincoln. 2 stall garage. 4 storage building. Only \$24.900 477 1461

the Professionals

Equal Housing Opportunity

RAY MURBERT GR 488-5738

ELIZABETH 477 1461

EVELYN MORSE 467 3907

RAY MURBERT GR 488-5738

ELIZABETH 477 1461

EVELYN MORSE 467 3907

RAY MURBERT GR 488-5738

ELIZABETH 477 1461

EVELYN MORSE 467 3907

RAY MURBERT GR 488-5738

ELIZABETH 477 1461

EVELYN MORSE 467 3907

RAY MURBERT GR 488-5738

ELIZABETH 477 1461

EVELYN MORSE 467 3907

RAY MURBERT GR 488-5738

ELIZABETH 477 1461

EVELYN MORSE 467 3907

RAY MURBERT GR 488-5738

ELIZABETH 477 1461

EVELYN MORSE 467 3907

RAY MURBERT GR 488-5738

ELIZABETH 477 1461

EVELYN MORSE 467 3907

RAY MURBERT GR 488-5738

ELIZABETH 477 1461

EVELYN MORSE 467 3907

Need girl to share new 7 bed room
appt at 10m & Superior \$125 per
month Call 877-5062 after 5pm

489-9638
Call for variant zine duplex \$45
7442 25

HATCH AGENCY
786 3477 786 2306
Waverly

one of excellent landscaping
Sun & weekends 785 2575 Pleasant
Dale 2

489-9361
\$15

PATTAYLOR
884-4177
\$15

813 Business Property 830 Mobile Homes 905 Motorcycles & **THE FAMILY CIRCUS.** By Bil Keane 988 Returns 995 M Lincoln Journal and Star Saturday, April 23, 1977 **23**

Minibikes

RASKEE HONDA SALE'S PARTS & ACCESSORIES
LARGE STOCK
LOW LOW PRICES
 Mon-Fri 9-9 Sat & Sun 9-5
BRAINARD NE (402) 545-3431

☆

Yamaha Spring Sale at DORMER'S ENDUROS

DT 125 1st \$780 Now \$585 + frt
 DT 125 1st \$1249 Now \$970 + frt
 DT 400 street bike 1st \$640 Now \$399 + frt
 DORMER'S SUZUKI CENTER
2301 No. 33 466-2760

930 Pickups

For Sale 1973 Chevrolet Chevelle pickup 350 engine power steering Power brakes air conditioner 1 good tires 1 owner \$3350 759 327 after 6pm

68 Chevy 1-ton deluxe short wheel base 4-cyl 3746 466 7544 20

36 Beretta 4-cyl 400 1 57 frt 1968 441 1552 after 6pm

1966 1/2 ton 4-cyl 300 4-cyl 400 466 6952 after 6pm

1976 Chevy 2-ton 4-cyl 300 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

1970 El Camino 4-cyl 300 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

935 Vans

1975 Chevy 10 ft 2-ton 35 000 466 786 2587

1969 GMC 6-cyl 400 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

1972 Chevy Customized van 350 V-8 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

1975 GMC 6-cyl 400 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

1976 GMC 6-cyl 400 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

For Sale 24 Chevy panel van 350 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

1970 Chevy 4-cyl 400 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Volvo B18 engine trans 5000 miles 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

1968 1/2 ton 4-cyl 300 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

1975 GMC 6-cyl 400 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

1976 GMC 6-cyl 400 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

For Sale 24 Chevy panel van 350 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

1970 Chevy 4-cyl 400 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

980 Sports & Import Autos

Bradley G.T. AM FM tape VW 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

1972 Toyota Corolla 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

1975 GMC 6-cyl 400 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

1976 GMC 6-cyl 400 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

For Sale 24 Chevy panel van 350 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

1970 Chevy 4-cyl 400 4-cyl 400 466 786 2587

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

CASH

Med. used 12-30 4 w/2 door
hormes, 2nd owner, Call Jerry
474-2441 • 474-2525

COUNTRYSIDE

Med. 6 person Lincoln Inc.
2500 West 50
14

Commodore 12x30 3 bedroom wash
room & app. spaces, a partially
finished many extras skinned
anchored 8x10 storage workshop
462-0500 • 466-6878 • 466-3551

COUNTRYSIDE

Brux, 4 horses of Lincoln Inc.
Aves. 1000 and main home
SELLS mob. homes
2500 West 50 • 474-2441
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

SYRACUSE

2 story, 3rd floor edge of town
3 bedrooms, C.V. water & sewer
9300 Rambling Agency Inc.
brassica C.V. #78 5398 Salesman Paul
Knoll 873-5145 A1

850 Resorts/Cabins

Vacation retirement home Lake of
the Ozarks lawnside lot lake ac-
cess 2 bedroom air conditioned
carpeted carpets sundeck 467-
4820 • 466-6878 • 466-3551

For Sale New 3 bedroom central
air fireplace attached garage
beautiful location with lake & river
frontage Near Ashland 466-6764
Evenings 24

LAKE WACONDA

467 OPEN SUNDAY 24

1973 Suzuki 750 GT excellent condi-
tion, must call any reasonable offer
accepted 481-1604 29

1972 Honda SL1300 best price \$175
Call 466-3035 after 5pm 26

For Sale S/E Spring 12 over-
stock excellent condition. Must see
to appreciate. 486-0777 423-3515 af-
ter 6pm all day weekends 22

3 rail bike trailer. \$125 Ask for Bob
457-4827 29

1974 Suzuki 250 TM dirt bike. \$600
486-6161 27

1960 H.D. full dress 3800 miles since
total engine overhaul 478-8010 Also
1975 Suzuki GT 185 7800 actual
miles \$650 466-7870 after 5 p.m. 30

1976 Honda CB750 very good condi-
tion low mileage \$395 435-5677 2

IN STOCK

77 Dodge Van

1. 8-100 1/2 Ton
2. 225 Slight Six Engine
3. Heavy Duty Clutch
4. Tinted Windshield
5. AM Radio
6. Passenger Seat

List Price \$5275

\$4295

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 wagon 430
miles for parts or whatever \$275
799-2453 30

For sale 2 1970 Chevy station
wagon chrome \$35 each 2-1970
486 with bike \$100 each 447

21 Dodge 340 engine 12 TA radio &
air stereo mag for Chevy Van
489-2639 30

1972 International Scout II pickup
474-5250 29

1972 Chevy 30 4 door 1200 C.V. 1972
C.V. 1200 C.V. Boat House To have
the best 29

74 Ford 454 good condition 1000
miles \$2800 475-9221 796-2565 26

1967 Ford pickup 1969 Ford 4 door
1967 Ford 2 door 1960 Ford pickup
474-4657 29

1972 Chevy Blazer excellent condi-
tion 486-6161 27

WASH

McDONALD MOTORS
1212 1st 48th
301

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 wagon 430
miles for parts or whatever \$275
799-2453 30

For sale 2 1970 Chevy station
wagon chrome \$35 each 2-1970
486 with bike \$100 each 447

21 Dodge 340 engine 12 TA radio &
air stereo mag for Chevy Van
489-2639 30

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate
delivery. See how much your car
money can buy at

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 C.V.
475-7661

73 VGB very clean mechanical
336-1038 8

WASH

McDONALD MOTORS
1212 1st 48th
301

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 wagon 430
miles for parts or whatever \$275
799-2453 30

For sale 2 1970 Chevy station
wagon chrome \$35 each 2-1970
486 with bike \$100 each 447

21 Dodge 340 engine 12 TA radio &
air stereo mag for Chevy Van
489-2639 30

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate
delivery. See how much your car
money can buy at

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 C.V.
475-7661

73 VGB very clean mechanical
336-1038 8

WASH

McDONALD MOTORS
1212 1st 48th
301

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 wagon 430
miles for parts or whatever \$275
799-2453 30

For sale 2 1970 Chevy station
wagon chrome \$35 each 2-1970
486 with bike \$100 each 447

21 Dodge 340 engine 12 TA radio &
air stereo mag for Chevy Van
489-2639 30

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate
delivery. See how much your car
money can buy at

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 C.V.
475-7661

73 VGB very clean mechanical
336-1038 8

WASH

McDONALD MOTORS
1212 1st 48th
301

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 wagon 430
miles for parts or whatever \$275
799-2453 30

For sale 2 1970 Chevy station
wagon chrome \$35 each 2-1970
486 with bike \$100 each 447

21 Dodge 340 engine 12 TA radio &
air stereo mag for Chevy Van
489-2639 30

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate
delivery. See how much your car
money can buy at

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 C.V.
475-7661

73 VGB very clean mechanical
336-1038 8

WASH

McDONALD MOTORS
1212 1st 48th
301

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 wagon 430
miles for parts or whatever \$275
799-2453 30

For sale 2 1970 Chevy station
wagon chrome \$35 each 2-1970
486 with bike \$100 each 447

21 Dodge 340 engine 12 TA radio &
air stereo mag for Chevy Van
489-2639 30

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate
delivery. See how much your car
money can buy at

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 C.V.
475-7661

73 VGB very clean mechanical
336-1038 8

WASH

McDONALD MOTORS
1212 1st 48th
301

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 wagon 430
miles for parts or whatever \$275
799-2453 30

For sale 2 1970 Chevy station
wagon chrome \$35 each 2-1970
486 with bike \$100 each 447

21 Dodge 340 engine 12 TA radio &
air stereo mag for Chevy Van
489-2639 30

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate
delivery. See how much your car
money can buy at

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 C.V.
475-7661

73 VGB very clean mechanical
336-1038 8

WASH

McDONALD MOTORS
1212 1st 48th
301

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 wagon 430
miles for parts or whatever \$275
799-2453 30

For sale 2 1970 Chevy station
wagon chrome \$35 each 2-1970
486 with bike \$100 each 447

21 Dodge 340 engine 12 TA radio &
air stereo mag for Chevy Van
489-2639 30

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate
delivery. See how much your car
money can buy at

MIDCITY TOYOTA

1200 C.V.
475-7661

73 VGB very clean mechanical
336-1038 8

WASH

McDONALD MOTORS
1212 1st 48th
301

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 wagon 430
miles for parts or whatever \$275
799-2453 30

For sale 2 1970 Chevy station
wagon chrome \$35 each 2-1970
486 with bike \$100 each 447

21 Dodge 340 engine

**12x60
2 BEDROOM**

4. Sit on. Ready to move into
12x12 p.w. \$48 per month with built-in

**12x66
2 BEDROOM**

4. Sit on. Ready to move into
12x12 p.w. \$48 per month with built-in

**12x60
2 BEDROOM**

4. Sit on. Ready to move into
12x12 p.w. \$48 per month with built-in

**12x60
2 BEDROOM**

4. Sit on. Ready to move into
12x12 p.w. \$48 per month with built-in

**12x60
2 BEDROOM**

4. Sit on. Ready to move into
12x12 p.w. \$48 per month with built-in

**12x60
2 BEDROOM**

4. Sit on. Ready to move into
12x12 p.w. \$48 per month with built-in

**12x60
2 BEDROOM**

4. Sit on. Ready to move into
12x12 p.w. \$48 per month with built-in

**12x60
2 BEDROOM**

4. Sit on. Ready to move into
12x12 p.w. \$48 per month with built-in

**12x60
2 BEDROOM**

4. Sit on. Ready to move into
12x12 p.w. \$48 per month with built-in

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
Call For Appt.
475-3291

12444 Highway 2 bedroom clean
54' x 117' 6300 467 3 B's 17

1275 Hwy 1246 2 bedroom with
new gas water heater. Electrician
has shown. partially furnished 761
100' x 100' 20

12844 Highway 1670 for sale or
rent with option central air 475-
4687

60' x 100' 1075 1670 Chevrolet 2 large
trucks. 100' x 100' air conditioned
fully furnished dining room 100' x 100'
for food. Call for more info. in
Nebraska Only \$10,000 Phone 475-
7822

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

★
CLOSE-OUTS UP TO 25% OFF
on manufacturers suggested retail
price on some models of HONDA, B
KAWA & YAMAHA limited supply
Jerryco Motors Inc.
2100 N 51 472-3384

EAGLE CYCLE MOTORCYCLE REPAIR
Custom & stock parts & accessories
Machine work Phone 781-227 E
agle

75 Yamaha 725 3600 miles, good
condition 483 5105 after 6pm ask for
Greg 1

1075 900 Kawasaki excellent condi-
tion special paint priced right 781-
5385 A24

160 BSA 661 Victor Special like new
condition 2 helmets Call 821-2225
Box 624, WILBIE, NEB

1075 Cycle T.W. 741 purchased new
1975 excellent 5400 600-5100 28

Regina's
66th & Q 464-0661

910 4-Wheel Drive
Ford Bronco Wagon 4-wheel drive
real nice with excellent tires. First
\$1495 Lacey Motors, Ashland Ne
(Call Collect) 844-7023 844-7340 22

73 Jeep pickup quadtrack auto
matic air shell \$2500 474-9168 24

1975 Ford 4 ton pickup 4 wheel
drive air brakes steering low
mileage 472-8402 25

1971 Jeep Wagoneer 2600 miles
automatic air power steering &
brakes \$2200 467-3147

1975 Dodge Power Wagon 4 wheel
drive Club Cab loaded mini com-
fort 475-4347 25

TERMS AVAILABLE

Dean's
TRUCKS
OPEN DAY
1700 West 'O' 477-5429

De Brown
Auto Sales
Dodge-Chrysler
17th & 'W' 477-3777

'4295
EAGLE when new - just a few \$10.85
EAGLE 25 2009
MEADES MULTIPLE 1995
This sale includes many one of a
kind and no continued items priced
really low. We want to get rid of
them, we need the room. Sale is at
2109 O' west door 1

RACELAND
21st & "C"

Midget
Convertible with new
tires, anti roll bar. A
real economy sports car

'3858
misle imports
Nebraska's Sports Car Center
443-2251 Lincoln, Ne. 5020 'O'

